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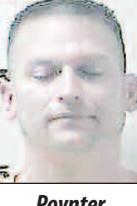
## Police: Lancaster man part of counterfeiting ring

By Ben Kleppinger  
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STANFORD — Police have arrested a Lancaster man who they say is one of multiple people involved in a money-counterfeiting ring.

Timothy Poynter, 38, was

charged with one count of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument by Stanford police last week. Since Monday, Richmond police have also charged Poynter with one from



count of first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Stanford Detective Joe Gilliland said the Lincoln County charge is likely only the first of many Poynter will face

multiple law enforcement agencies throughout the region. Poynter could be charged with up to 20 counts of counterfeiting crimes in Lincoln and Madison counties, Gilliland said. Boyle and Jessamine counties may also eventually bring charges as well, he added.

Area law enforcement officers have been handling a rash of counterfeit bills that have been showing up at area businesses since May. Gilliland said now that Poynter has been nabbed, investigators have four names of people involved in a counterfeiting

ring and expects to uncover quite a few more.

"It's going to be bigger I think. The secret service is getting involved," Gilliland said.

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## Crab Orchard man indicted for fraud

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HARRODSBURG — A Crab Orchard therapist has been indicted by a Mercer County grand jury for allegedly committing Medicaid fraud while providing therapy services to children with disabilities.

Harold Tokle, of 792 Slate Branch Road in Crab Orchard, "submitted false and fraudulent records for payment of therapy services" while working at Children and Family Counseling Services in **Tokle** Harrodsburg, according to Attorney General Jack Conway's office.

Tokle has been charged with one count of theft by unlawful taking of \$10,000 or more; and one count of intent to defraud an assistance program of \$10,000 or more.

Tokle claimed on submitted records to have provided more services to children than he actually did, according to Conway's office. "In some instances, he never provided the services," a news release reads.

Children and Family Counseling Services is "a program designed to provide residential and community-based services for Kentucky's Medicaid eligible children who suffer from severe emotional disabilities and have complex treatment needs," according to Conway's office.

Tokle turned himself in at the Boyle County jail

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Lincoln County farmer Lloyd Coleman, left, and his son walk through a heavily damaged area in one of Coleman's tobacco fields on Monday. Constant, heavy rain in early July damaged as much as 45 percent of Lincoln County's tobacco crop, officials estimate. About 5 percent of the county's tobacco is likely so damaged it will never be harvested.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger

## Rain damages tobacco crop, increases chances of disease

Dangerous blue mold among possible threats to major Lincoln County product

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STANFORD — Lincoln County farmer Lloyd Coleman won't have much money left to burn after this year's tobacco harvest.

The continual rains that soaked Lincoln County in early July delivered a knock-out blow to as much as 4 acres of Coleman's tobacco crop, stunted more tobacco beyond that and increased the possibility of disease eating into his bottom line.

"That hurts. That's going to make my payday a little bit smaller," Coleman

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Watery weather brings mosquitoes, too

By Stephanie Mojica  
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Unusually heavy rainfall has made the usual problem of summertime mosquitoes worse this year than ever before, according to agricultural officials.

Nearly 6 inches has been measured in the Lexington area, according to the National Weather Service, more than 4.3 inches above normal.

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Tobacco plants in Lloyd Coleman's field that were damaged by rain are puny compared to nearby undamaged tobacco (visible in background), which stands nearly-shoulder-high.

## Crews pull submerged vehicle from Dix River

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STANFORD — A portion of Goshen Road in Stanford was closed for several hours Sunday while emergency responders pulled a submerged vehicle out of the Dix River.

Lincoln County Emergency Management Director Don Gilliam said the vehicle mangled a guard rail and went down an embankment at the south edge of a bridge and into the river Saturday night.

The driver of the vehicle

went to the hospital for injuries but no one reported the incident to 911 or authorities right away, Gilliam said. No other injuries have been reported.

Sunday morning, the vehicle was completely submerged in the river, with only its sunroof and antenna visible. The vehicle was facing back toward the embankment it apparently traveled down. The roadway is approximately 20-30 feet above the sur-

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Emergency responders stand on a bridge along Goshen Road Sunday, above where a vehicle was completely submerged in the Dix River. The driver of the vehicle apparently drove it through a guardrail and into the river Saturday night. The driver then went to the hospital but the incident wasn't immediately reported to authorities.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

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Stanford meeting most goals to retain ISO rating

By Ben Kleppinger  
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STANFORD — Stanford Fire Department is meeting almost all of the goals it needs to meet in order to maintain the city's ISO rating, Fire Chief Scott Maples told city council members earlier this month.

The Insurance Services Office (ISO) warned the city earlier this year that it was in danger of having its ISO rating drop due to poor performance numbers from the fire department over the past three years.

Prices for things like home insurance are affected by the city's ISO ratings. Mayor Bill Miracle has previously estimated the rating drop for Stanford could cause price increases of 10-15 percent.

In order to maintain the current ISO rating, Maples has submitted a plan of correction to the ISO and the fire department has until Oct. 29 to meet six improvement goals.

On July 11, Maples presented city council members with a letter he sent to the ISO, documenting the fire

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# Fear is greatest threat to First Amendment

At various times, every American likely has wished for less of some things that the First Amendment protects. Less hateful speech. One less noisy

protest group. Or maybe even the swift departure of a media outlet or personality whose stance or voice is just grating on a personal level.

For the most part, those wishes come and go — or the targets do, as media fortunes or political trends wax and wane.

But wishes don't change constitutions. There's no impact on what we can say, what we write, how we worship, or our ability to challenge and seek to change government policies and practices.

And the same 45 words of the First Amendment exist today as when they were ratified by the fledgling nation as part of the Bill of Rights in 1791.

But the just-released 2013 State of the First Amendment survey by the First Amendment Center gives us reason to worry about the future because of a repeating

threat to our core freedoms: fear.

In this year's survey, conducted in May — about a month after the Boston Marathon bombing — 34% of Americans said the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees, up 21 points from the 13% recorded in the 2012 survey.

The increase is the largest one-year rise in the survey's history, and more than double the point increase seen in the wake of 9/11 — when those fearing too much freedom went from 39% to the all-time high of 49%.

Fear has been a powerful force in American history. A mere seven years after we gained the Bill of Rights, amid fear that a critical press would tilt us into war with France, Congress passed the Sedition Act — authorizing jail for those who criticized Congress or the president.

Some editors were jailed, but a nation repelled by those actions allowed the act to expire two years later.

President Lincoln suspended certain civil rights during the Civil War.

Japanese-Americans were interned during WWII.

There were "blacklists" during the McCarthy era.

The unprecedented national-security restrictions and regulations adopted quickly after 9/11, embodied in the Patriot Act, resulted from wide fear of future terrorism.

Even seven months later, in the 2002 SOFA survey, 49% of us said the First Amendment went too far — still the highest result recorded in the annual sampling.

We have been reminded many times by public offi-

## INSIDE THE FIRST AMENDMENT



Gene  
Policinski  
Guest columnist

cials — from former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich to several attorneys general — that "the First Amendment is not a suicide pact." But protecting and preserving fundamental rights preserves the very character of the nation — those qualities of religious liberty and freedom of expression that make the United States unique in all the world.

As the old joke goes, "You're not paranoid if they really are after you" — and certainly there are forces that aim to do this nation harm. And no constitutional rights are absolute. But history shows us that political leaders may overreact to threats, and gain at least temporary political support from a fearful citizenry. We're arguing about that now, concerning the disclosure of massive government surveillance of our phone records and e-mails.

In the years after 9/11, the percentage of those saying we had too much liberty "reset" to between 25% and last year's 13%. But this year's results warn that even a single incident — even as authorities moved swiftly to arrest the Boston bombers — can endanger public support for freedoms we have had for 222 years.

The nation's Founders didn't waffle — or let fear dilute their support — when it came to standing behind the permanence of the First Amendment: Its first words are "Congress shall make no law . . .".

In 1775, Ben Franklin bluntly offered his view of balancing national security and core freedoms: "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Even when faced with real threats, we need to remember who we are as a nation — and what we stand for in the rest of the world.

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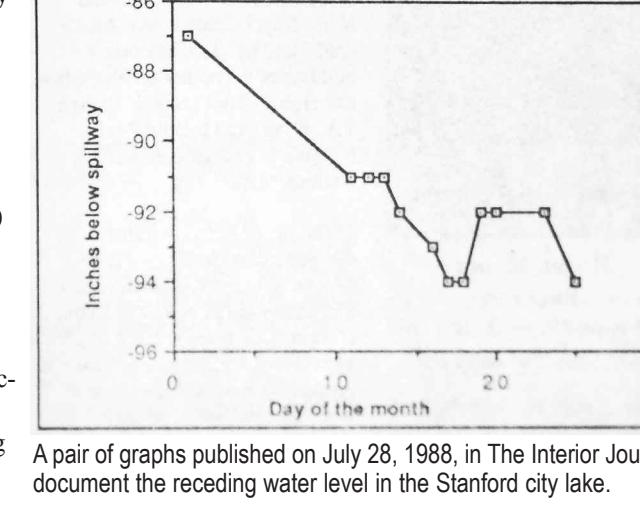
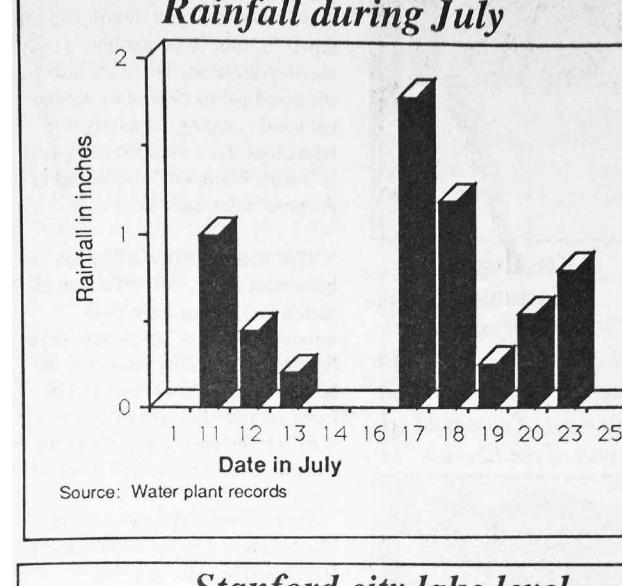
*Editor's note: The 2013 State of the First Amendment survey of 1,006 adults nationwide was conducted in May 2013, by telephone, by the STATS Group, directed by Dr. Kenneth Dautrich. The sampling error is plus or minus 3.2% at the 95% level of confidence: There is one chance in 20 that results would differ by more than 3.2 points either way in sampling another group.*

## INTERIOR TIME MACHINE

Looking back at what made news in Lincoln County

### 25 Years Ago

Originally published July 1988



A pair of graphs published on July 28, 1988, in The Interior Journal, document the receding water level in the Stanford city lake.

water during the drought.

Marlin Wilkinson of Stanford suggested retrieving water out of a dehumidifier, while Kevin Bandura of Stanford quipped, "I think you should just go to

Mexico. No one drinks water there."

Here's an excerpt from a July 28, 1988, story about the Stanford city lake continuing to fall, after some rainfall had eased the situation:

### Lake level resumes fall as rain subsides

The level of Stanford's city lake fell slightly as water use and evaporation took water out of the reservoir faster than the clouds put it in.

By Monday, the lake had fallen to 94 inches below the spillway, where it was a week earlier despite the 2.8 inches of rain that have fallen since the 17th. The lake rose two inches toward the middle of last week but as the rains slackened toward the weekend, the water level resumed falling.

Wayne Terry, water plant operator, said the lake seems to be holding its own as conservation measures have reduced water demand in Stanford and on the McKinney rural water system.

Last July, he noted, there were no conservation measures in effect and despite the 7.05 inches of rain that fell during the month, the lake level dropped 17 inches.

In the first 25 days of July, 1988, rainfall totaled 6.25 inches but the lake has fallen just seven inches.

*Interior Time Machine is curated by IJ Editor Ben Kleppinger. Email him at ben@theinteriorjournal.com.*

## Small business owners supportive of pro-environmental proposals

By Bryan McGannon

American Sustainable Business Council

The climate proposals recently announced by the President will divide the business community. Fossil fuel companies will be alarmed and clean energy businesses will be encouraged. But one segment of the business community seems united in its support of limits on power plant emissions and other policies to protect the environment: small business owners.

New polling of small business owners across the country show that they strongly support the kind of proposals that the President is pursuing. The results of the poll, commissioned by the American Sustainable Business Council (ASBC), make small business owners out to be surprisingly pro-environment.

Consider the anchor of the President's proposal: new EPA regulations for existing power plants that will limit how much carbon pollution they may emit. In the ASBC poll, 63% of small business owners support proposed efforts by the EPA to limit carbon emissions from existing power plants.

Why? Small business owners have a stake in avoiding the rising energy and water costs, supply-chain disruptions, declining property values and other dangerous side effects of climate change. Business owners understand the cost of not taking preventative action to mitigate climate change. It means fewer resources, higher externalities, and a more difficult economic environment.

Think about the widespread business costs of recent climate events. Hurricane Sandy cost millions of dollars in repairs, and the livelihoods of

many small business owners and their employees were swept away with the rising tides. Massive droughts have ravaged the Midwest, leaving business owners often without a product to sell, or whole farms destroyed. To account for these losses, insurance steps in, driving up the cost of insurance to all business. Even if your business is fortunate enough to escape adverse weather, you will often still bear the costs of climate change.

The EPA proposal will also help provide the clear signal businesses, entrepreneurs, and investors are looking for in long-term energy and environmental policies. As the regulations continue to be clarified, technological innovation and investment in the domestic clean energy market will begin to grow. To illustrate, the standard proposed for new power plants provides a clear path forward for the electric sector and the important domestic resources they rely on, including natural gas. Setting a clear direction for existing power plants helps resolve the uncertainty that has constrained investments companies might otherwise consider. Without a path, these investments are often put on the backburner, putting America's global competitiveness at stake.

The inclusion of carbon pollution limits is an especially profound step. But business owners also understand that investing in cleaner technologies and more efficient resources can be a pathway to profit and prosperity. Economic growth is boosted and jobs are created, while investors reap competitive returns.

In the poll, 72 percent of small business owners said incentives for clean energy are a priority. Strong majorities across party lines want

incentives to help U.S. companies build a competitive advantage over other countries are a top, high, or middle priority, including 81% of Independents and 58% of Republicans. The positive economic outcomes associated with proactively fighting climate change — including returns on investment in renewable energy and exportable technology — are too great to ignore.

Small business owners also strongly back the president's proposed energy efficiency measures. In the ASBC poll, almost eight out of ten small business owners support increasing energy efficiency by 50% over the next ten years. With such overwhelming support in the business community, the United States, ever a world leader, has the opportunity to efficiently lead once again on climate change. The proposed regulations will help direct the economic and industrial opportunities that stand to flow from these new initiatives. There is a wellspring of innovation and economic enrichment waiting to be tapped.

While the private sector is moving in the right direction, active federal government leadership is needed in the short-term to mitigate the worst impacts of climate change on our economy. Small business owners are ready to embrace change and with the president's new climate proposals, businesses of all sizes stand to see welcome shifts in opportunity and support for our ever-changing climate.

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## Obituaries

### William David Arnett, Sr., 40

William David Arnett, Sr., 40, of Waynesburg, passed away July 17 in Shepherdsville.

Born Sept. 23, 1972, in Louisville, William was a son of Gleason and Molane Arnett of Shepherdsville. He was a former volunteer firefighter and grew up in First Unitarian Church.

Other survivors include his wife, Shirley Arnett; a son, William David Arnett Jr.; stepsons, Edward,

Christopher (Lyndsey) and Charles (Rebecca) Toohey; stepdaughters, Michelle (Jason) Yaslick, Lisa Marie Toohey and Danielle (Clayton) Hulett; one sister, Angela Arnett; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 20 at Mintonville Methodist Church with Rev. Jason Hardy officiating.

Spurlin Funeral Home in Stanford was in charge.

### Vincent Kevin Barron, 45

Vincent Kevin Barron, 45, of Eubank, passed away Tuesday, July 16, at UK Samaritan Hospital in Lexington following a prolonged illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1967, in Somerset, Vincent was a son of LaFerne May Barron and the late Raymond Milton Barron. He was a forklift driver for Barron Pallets.

Other survivors include a son, Logan Ray Jacobs of Somerset; two daughters, Katie Mara Alford Dickhaus of Stanford and Nikki T. Arnold of Somerset; two brothers, Tim (Geraldine) Barron and Jason (Audrey) Barron, both of Eubank; three sisters, Tressie (George) Davis of Hammersville, Ohio, Pam

(Larry) Taylor of Brodhead and Cathy (Steve) Harris of Somerset; two grandchildren, Mikaela and Zoe; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were July 20, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Mike Mullins officiating. Burial was in Barron Cemetery in Goochtown.

### Mary Eva Calla, 76

Mary Eva Calla, 76, of Princeton, N.J., passed away Friday, July 5, after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1937, in Waynesburg, Mary was a daughter of the late Howard and Dana Hoseclaw. She retired from NJ Bell on Feb. 14, 1987 after 30 years of service, then she worked part-time for 15 years for the Catholic Order of Vincentians at St. Joseph's Seminary from which she was also retired. Mary was an avid reader and she enjoyed her flower garden and traveling with her husband Sam.

### Bro. Charles C. Cloyd, 73

Bro. Charles C. Cloyd, 73, of Stanford, died Thursday, July 4 at Fort Logan Hospital.

Charles was the eldest son of the late Josephine Singleton Cloyd and Sam Cloyd. He organized the B. & B. Sportman's Club and worked at Boone's Hardware and Seed Store, National Casket and Phillips Lighting. He was a faithful member of Bethel A.M.E.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Bernice Helm Cloyd; one daughter, Rhonda Cloyd; two sons, Kendall C. Cloyd and Kenneth W. Cloyd, Sr.; three sisters, Betty (George) Logan, Lorraine Alcorn and Kathy Neely; two grandsons,

Kenneth Cloyd, Jr. and Jaiden Cloyd; one great grandson, Cairo Cloyd; and several in-laws and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were July 8 at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Burial was in Simpson Cemetery.

Smith-Jackson Funeral Home was in charge.

### Kenneth E. Fitzpatrick, 76

Kenneth E. Fitzpatrick, 76, of Stanford, died Monday, July 15.

Born May 31, 1937, in Greenfield, Ohio, Kenneth was a son of the late Robert M. and Helen Marie Hafer Fitzpatrick. He relocated to Stanford in 1970 with Angell Mfg. as general manager. Kenneth was employed in various capacities in industrial and production management and construction engineering. He attended Ohio State University and Wittenburg University in Ohio and was an avid outdoorsman, UK Wildcat fan and supporter of Lincoln County High School football. Kenneth used his engineering skills to build "Mr. Ed", the cannon which was used at home football games from 1978 until the past few years, to signal when the Patriot's scored. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Lilly Chapel, Ohio, a 40 year member of the Masonic Lodge #221 in West Jefferson, Ohio and was an Oleika Shriner.

He was also preceded in death by a grandchild, Megan Elizabeth in 1988. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Jo Ann McDaniels Fitzpatrick of Stanford; five children, Michael (Sherrie) Fitzpatrick of Stanford, Micki (Dale) Beach of Dry



Ridge, Mark (Gwen) Fitzpatrick, Marti (Mike) Brown and Mitch (Anita) Fitzpatrick all of Stanford; a brother, David Lee Fitzpatrick of Plain City, Ohio; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Masonic service was held on July 18 at Spurlin Funeral Home.

Funeral services were July 19, at Spurlin Funeral Home with Phillip Schreyer officiating. Burial was in St. Sylvester Cemetery in Ottenheim.

Active pallbearers were Dan Stephens, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Tim, Adam and Todd Fitzpatrick, Mike Brown, Shea Lair, Dale Beach and Mike Barnes. Honorary pallbearers were Ethan Barnes, Casey Brock, Billy Pendleton and Blake Fitzpatrick.

Memorials in lieu of flowers may be given to the Fort Logan Cooperative Ministries, 302 Church Street, Stanford, KY 40484.

### Charles Edward Martin, 73

Charles Edward Martin, 73, of Stanford, died Tuesday, July 16, at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

Born April 19, 1940, in Lincoln County, Charles was a son of the late Frank and Delphia Woods Martin. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Florence Reynolds; and two brothers, Bud and J.C. Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel M. Debord Martin; two daughters, Kattie Jean Martin and Jenny Lynn Martin; two

brothers, Elmer and Paul Martin; five sisters, Virginia Durham, Ima Jean Goggin, Eva Bradley, Glenna Fabian and Linda Curls; and one granddaughter, Ava Elizabeth Grizzell.

Funeral services were July 19 at McKnight Funeral Home in Crab Orchard with Bro. John Grizzell officiating. Burial was in Crab Orchard Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Kattie Jean Martin, Jenny Lynn Martin, Dallas Martin, Frankie Durham, Adam Grizzell and Josh Emerson. Honorary pallbearers were Justin and Raymond Rayburn.

### Mabel Katheren Mobley, 81

Mabel Katheren Mobley, 81, of Stanford, died Thursday, July 18 at home.

Born Feb. 22, 1932, in Fall Lick, Mabel was a daughter of the late Elmer Bryant and Cella James Denny. She liked to play bingo, was an avid U.K. basketball fan and was the widow of Brack Mobley.

Survivors include sons, Tommy (Mary) Mobley and

Gary Mobley; a daughter, Lesa Holmes (Clarence) Robinson; brothers, William (Trudy) Denny, Larry (Dorothy) Flannery and Junior (Mourine) Brock; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were July 22 at Spurlin Funeral Home with Rev. Brad King officiating. Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery in Crab Orchard.

## An encouraging word

### The key to success

By Howard Coop

At one time or another, who has not been there? Tasks, large and formidable, loomed ahead. Groups of people at every level of society, have faced them and have tried to find a way to deal with them. In those perplexing situations, the key to success may be found in a story that is at least 2,586 years old.

In 586 B. C., the Judaean people were overrun by a more powerful people, the Babylonians. During that invasion, Jerusalem was destroyed, and the citizens of that city were uprooted and taken from their homeland to Babylon to live as exiles in that strange land. There, life was hard for those exiled people. It was described this way:

"By the waters of Babylon, there we sat down and wept, when we remembered Zion. On the willows there we hung up our lyres. For there our captors required of us songs, and our tormentors, mirth..."

Then, in 538 B.C., Nehemiah was allowed to return to his homeland. On an inspection of

Jerusalem by night, he saw almost total devastation. "The walls of Jerusalem had been broken down, and its gates...

had been destroyed by fire." The task of rebuilding that city in his homeland was formidable, indeed, but Nehemiah was not discouraged. He told the people truthfully what he had seen. Although they were "mocked and ridiculed" by some, the response of the people when confronted with the formidable task of rebuilding was: "Let us start rebuilding." United, they did, and the results were absolutely amazing. Nehemiah said, "So were built...for the people worked with all their heart."

At any level of human society – in a local community, in a town, in a state, or in a nation – when the people see and understand that a formidable problem exists and something good needs to be done that will benefit everyone and put their heart, mind and soul into working together to accomplish it, there is amazing results; success is certain.

### Jerry Michael Smith, 61

Jerry Michael Smith, 61, of Brodhead, passed away Saturday, July 20, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

Born Sept. 28, 1951, in Stanford, Jerry was a son of Laura Manuel Smith of Preachersville and the late J.H. Smith. He was a farmer, the owner of

Smith Construction for over 21 years, employed by The Allen Company for 23 years, and co-operated the Brodhead Dari-Delite for 25 years. Jerry was a member of the Methodist Church at Preachersville and he enjoyed motorcycles, being with people, operating the Dari-Delite and his grandchildren.

Other survivors include a daughter, Amy Lynn Holtkamp (Gary Moore) of Erlanger; his life companion, Kay Spivey Shelton of Crab Orchard;

a sister, Connie (Gary) Fitzgerald of Danville; six grandchildren, Heather Day, Nicholas Holtkamp

and Lucas, Logan, Chase and Keesha Shelton; a niece, Kristen (Grant) Lucas of Stanford; a nephew, Josh (Kelley) Fitzgerald of Stanford; an aunt, Peggy (David) Thomas of Oklahoma; two step-children, Kevin (Tammy) Shelton of Copper Creek and Monte (Angela) Shelton of Crab Orchard; and a host of neighbors and special friends.

Funeral services were July 23 at the Marvin E. Owens Home for Funerals in Brodhead with Bro. Tracy Valentine officiating. Burial was in the Piney Grove Cemetery on Brodhead.

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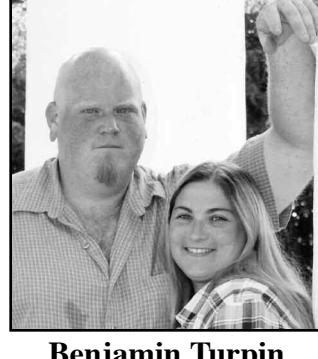
## Harness, Turpin to wed

David Harness and Kathy Scott both of Crab Orchard announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Harness, to Benjamin Turpin, the son of Roger and Paula Turpin of Hustonville.

The bride-elect, a 2002 graduate of Lincoln County High School, is employed at American Greetings.

The groom-elect, a 2003 graduate of Lincoln County High School, is employed at American Greetings.

The open wedding will be



**Benjamin Turpin and Amy Harness**

held Saturday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's aunt, 1388 Harness Ridge Road, Crab Orchard. Signs will be posted with directions to the wedding.

A reception and cookout will immediately follow the ceremony at the Broughtontown Community Center.

The couple would like for you to join them on their special day.

## News from Stanford Nazarene Church

By Buford Edwards II

Sunday morning, Stanford Church of the Nazarene was blessed by the wonderful worship service as we raised our voices to praise the Lord and learn from His Word during Sunday school and morning worship service! Bro. Buford brought the message from Leviticus 6, on the subject of "The Fire Shall Never Go Out," followed by the baptism of Olivia Coffey and infant baptism of Gracie and Job Martinez!

On Sunday night, we gathered for Open Mic Night and the discussion was on, "Working out our own salvation-WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING," in the context of Philippians 2.

Come out Wednesday night for Christian Education Night. Our kids meet weekly and our adult class dubbed, "THE BOOK" club has begun a new small group study titled, "Articles of Faith," digging deep into our shared Christian beliefs! Come join us each Wednesday night as we dig into God's Word!

The youth are selling T-shirts as a fund-raiser. We have all sizes, and available colors are lime green, hot pink and aqua blue! Sizes up to XL are \$10 and XXL and above are \$12. Put in your order today!

The Jail Ministry meets every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and the Nursing Home Ministry the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m.

For more information, or to learn how to get involved, contact the church and leave a message.

The youth are having "Family Reunion" Sunday! We will also be having Membership Sunday this day as well! We would

like everyone who calls Stanford Church of the Nazarene their "home church" to join us for this special time of celebration! Of course all are welcome to join us as our "extended family" as well! We will be having morning services followed by a cookout at the fellowship hall. Evening services will be cancelled! We hope to see you there!

The ladies meet the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Their next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The Men's Group meets every other month on the second Monday of the month. For our next meeting we will be gathering at the fellowship hall on Monday, Sept. 21 at noon for a horseshoe tournament and fish fry! All men are welcome. Come out and join us!

The church has an active food assistance program. If you know of anyone or have a need yourself, leave a message at the church.

Service times: Sunday school starts at 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship begins at 11 a.m., Sunday evening services at 6 p.m. and Christian Education Night is every Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information about our youth group and children's programs, email the directors by logging on to our website at [www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com](http://www.stanfordchurchofthenazarene.com).

If you would like more information about our church and events, contact Pastor Buford Edwards at (606) 365-1260 or visit us on the web. Don't forget to also "like" the Stanford Church of the Nazarene on Facebook to receive updates and an encouraging word.

On Sunday, July 28, we will be having "Family Reunion" Sunday! We will also be having Membership Sunday this day as well! We would

## Obituaries

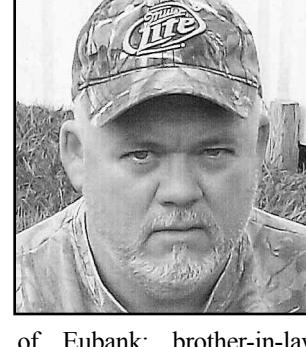
### James Charles Glover, 45

James Charles Glover, 45, of Eubank, passed away Sunday, July 21, at Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital.

Born Aug. 27, 1967, in Somerset, James was a son of Lamona Wells Glover of Eubank and the late James Clarence Glover. He was an operator for R.R. Donnelly & Sons and a former Crane employee. James was of the Baptist faith, a Marine Corps veteran and a member of NRA and Ducks Unlimited. He loved to hunt and fish.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Deborah Early and Mary Catherine Viars; and father-in-law, William B. Roberts.

Survivors include his wife, Ophelia Darlene Roberts Glover of Eubank; two sons, James Zachary Glover and Jacob Charles Glover of Eubank; a brother, James William (Freda) Glover of Somerset; a sister, Lola Oliver of Science Hill; mother-in-law, Sarah Roberts



of Eubank; brother-in-law, William Keith Roberts of Eubank; nephews, Tyler and Derek Roberts of Eubank and Gary (Tani) Oliver of Lexington; nieces, Tabitha (Aaron) Smith of Science Hill and Cherish Oliver of New Albany, Ind.; great-nephew, Malachi Roberts; and several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (July 25) at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Shelby Reynolds officiating. Burial was in Science Hill Cemetery with military honors by American Legion Post #38.

### James William Sowder, 84

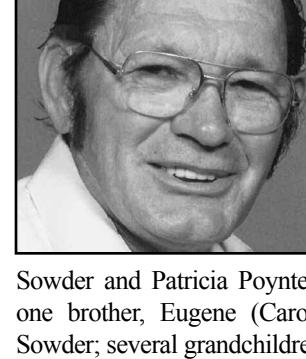
James William Sowder, 84, of Eubank, passed away Wednesday, July 17, at his residence.

Born Jan. 7, 1929, in Eubank, James was a son of the late Roscoe and Lona Hall Sowder. He was a truck driver and a member of Tabernacle Pentecostal Ministries.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Donald Ray Sowder; and a sister who died in infancy, Juanita Lucille Sowder.

Survivors include his wife,

Irene Tucker Sowder of Eubank; children, Charles (Jenny) Sowder, David (Susie) Sowder, Johnny (Lorenda) Sowder, Jimmy (Sheila) Sowder, Dakota Sowder, Ray Bryant, Jina (Eddie) Sagovia, Ricky Sowder, Heaven



Sowder and Patricia Poynter; one brother, Eugene (Carol) Sowder; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were July 21, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Emmett Lanham and Pastor David Green officiating. Burial was in Locus Grove Cemetery in Laurel County.

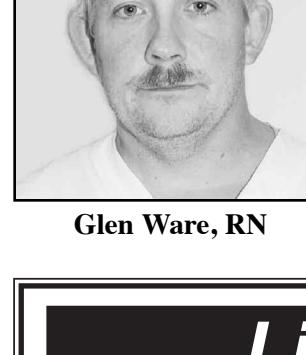
### Ware receives DAISY Award

Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center (EMRMC) is pleased to recognize and honor one of its nurses for his extraordinary patient care. Glen Ware, RN, a nurse on South Wing Telemetry Unit at EMRMC, was one of many nurses nominated for the DAISY Award.

A resident of Lincoln County, Glen has been caring for patients at EMRMC for nearly 10 years.

He was nominated by a patient who describes Glen's actions when he cared for her husband. The patient said "Glen and others worked as a team stabilizing my husband's blood pressure following stent placement surgery. He was helpful and friendly and collaborated with other team members.

All team members were skillful in assessing the situation and making decisions at a critical time. They made both my husband and I feel safe and secure. Glen's friendly smile and compassion made our experience one of the best."



Glen Ware, RN

## Ottenheim news

### By Dorothea Schlappi

To the family of Kenny Fitzpatrick, we extend our thoughts and prayers in his passing into eternal life with God. Kenny was a very likeable fellow and visited his friends here in Ottenheim. He was very fond of horseradish and liked to talk about life in general and especially the older ways past. He will be missed very much and our dearest thoughts especially to his wife, JoAnn.

There were a few visitors Sunday at St. Sylvester, Bruce Hubble, Darrin and Sheila Padgett. It was good to see them, Earl and Francis Hindman, who are Dorothy Tucker's sister and husband from Arizona, Mark and Kristi Tucker and family from Lexington, who were also visiting his family, Dorothy, Bill and Amanda Tucker. Seems time passes so fast and it's good to be able to see people when they are visiting their own families.

DJ and Kisla Sanders brought her grandfather here from Oklahoma. Hope he enjoys being here in the Ottenheim area.

Blackberries are now being picked, it's a job in this hot weather, especially watching for snakes, and those thorn bushes just seem to dig into tender skin. The ticks and ciggers aren't so nice either. I guess that's the reason they are selling good, no one wants to pick much anymore.

Eunice Schlappi has now

accomplished her lifelong wish. She has wanted to visit all 50 United States. Alaska was her last state to visit and for the past week she has finished her dream. She reported Alaska was very beautiful and got to tour around Mt. McKinley. It was clear so she got to see it all, then it began to rain some. As we all get older, we aren't able to travel and it sure is nice to look at those pictures taken and relive again where we have been and I'm sure she'll do the same many times over.

The weather has dried up some but it has sure hurt tobacco crops as can be seen from the yellowing of the tobacco, as if hot water has scalded it. So much hard work goes into a crop and it hurts to see it damaged.

We heard Bertha Schuler Bastin has been on the sick list. Hope you're feeling better soon.

Hint: To cut down on odors when cooking cabbage, cauliflower or that kind of vegetable this time of year, add a little vinegar to the cooking water. Seems in hot weather the smells draw flies which are not very nice to have around. Also lemon juice will remove the smell of onions from one's hands.

We are all having a birthday this year. Life is an exciting book, and every year starts a new chapter. Happy birthday to everyone, have a good year and God bless.

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## Church Announcements

### Voice of Praise to be in concert at Willow Grove Baptist Church

The Choral Group "Voice of Praise" will be in concert at Willow Grove Baptist Church, 4306 Stanford Road, Danville, KY on Sunday, July 28 at 7 p.m. This accomplished group will surely bless your heart with a number of different music styles. The church invites everyone to come out for an evening of great gospel and Christian music. The concert is free, but a love offering will be received or the group. For more information or transportation call the church at (859) 236-4956, or contact the music director Bro. Kelly Wesson at (859) 748-9511. Bro. Johnny G. Thompson, pastor.

### Stanford Christian Church

The old mantle clocks had to be wound every seven days. There would seem to be some spiritual significance to that reality. Like the bumper sticker which says "seven days without prayer makes one weak", so it is with our lives. Come worship with us this Sunday. Worship begins at 10:50 a.m. at the Stanford Christian Church, 200 East Main Street (next to the Courthouse). It could re-wind your life.

### Waynesburg Church of Christ services

Waynesburg Church of Christ invites you to worship with them. Bible study is Sunday morning at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday evening worship is at 4 p.m. and Wednesday service is at 6 p.m. Preacher, Owen Thomas.

### New Beginnings United Methodist Church to have SONday

New Beginnings United Methodist Church will be having SONday services on July 28 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The service will be contemporary worship with live music, skits, dance and a message. For more information, call (606) 365-7384.

### Calvary Temple Church

Calvary Temple Church meets Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday school, at 11 a.m. for morning worship and on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Pastor, Joel Barrett invites you to join the congregation at Calvary Temple located at 57 W. Pleasant Point School Road in Kings Mountain.

### Philadelphia United Baptist services

Philadelphia United Baptist Church in Brodhead will have Billy Bryant preaching on July 28 at 6 p.m. The church has Sunday school at 10 a.m., church at 11 a.m. on Sundays and Bible study and youth night on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. A bus runs from Mt. Vernon to Crab Orchard. If you need a ride call Bro. Gordon Mink at (606) 308-5368 or Bro. Rick Fry at (606) 308-4746.

### Stanford First Church of God church services

The Stanford First Church of God welcomes the community to its services. The Sunday services are as follows, Sunday school at 10 a.m., Sunday worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study service is at 7 p.m. The church is located at 410 Logan Avenue. For further information about the church or concerning our services you may call the pastor, Dr. J. Harold Harness at (606) 355-0026.

### Freedom Baptist Church

Freedom Baptist Church would like to welcome you to its church services located at 3505 Hwy. 27 N. in Stanford. Service times include Sunday school- 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship - 11 a.m. to noon. Sunday evening worship - 6 to 7 p.m. and Wednesday evening Bible study/classes - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (606) 365-8012.

### Philadelphia United Baptist cemetery upkeep

Philadelphia United Baptist in Brodhead has taken over the upkeep of the cemetery. Send any donations to Philadelphia United Baptist Church, 834 Bryant Ridge Road, Brodhead, KY 40409. If you wish to put a loved one to rest at the cemetery, contact Pastor Gordon Mink at (606) 308-5368. Please take the old flowers with you, the church does not have trash pickup.

# Highland Methodist Church news

Sunday, July 21, was a beautiful Sabbath day. Some of our regular attendees were absent, but we were delighted and pleasantly surprised to have our two visitors, Bertha Ernest and Charlene Rogers.

Iva Young stated that Ms. Rogers was a very good friend to her at the Lincoln County High School when Iva worked there. Bertha used to attend some of our homecomings when Doris Scilley sang with her father, Charlie Young. Bertha was recalling some of those memories.

Prayer requests were for the William Arnett, Jr. fami-

ly, and the Kenneth Fitzpatrick family. On the sick list were Pat Reed (home), Peter Langford (home), Kevin Alford and Walter "Buddy" Smith, who are both still in the UK Hospital. Dawn Cheetham reported that one of her best friends, Carol, in Tennessee, has a mother that is having serious surgery this week. Dawn reported that Jay Caplin has been moved back to a different facility in Tennessee and is doing better. He has been in a hospital since January.

Betty Jo Singleton reported that her brother, Jimmy, still has leg problems but

was better.

Rev. Scilley was not feeling well but continued on with worship. His sermon came from Matthew 4:17-22. Emphasis was upon the fact that Jesus chose disciples from caring, working and willing to do families. Those who are "Fishers of Men," for Jesus are ordinary people sharing their "Jesus Story."

Attendees are urged to bring in their youngest picture by Aug. 4. These will be used on Aug. 11, during a special time of fellowship. That will be our "Back to School Bash."

Dawn Cheetham brought

the special music. She beautifully sang a, "Jesus Medley."

Jo Ann Elliott will be sharing one of her special poems next week.

Anyone is welcome to share in word, song or prayer at any service. We are not so structured in worship that one cannot feel free to share what is upon one's heart.

Services at Highland begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m.

Praise God for those that support the continued ministry of this little community church.

## News from Pleasant View Baptist Church

### By Scena Ann Petrey

Worship services on Sunday, July 21 began in a spectacular way. With Kenny Jacobs, John Peek, Jerry Hampton, and Dale Hatter on the "dueling guitars", Joshua Hampton on the drums, and Bro. Jamie on the mandolin, the singing of the old hymns was spirit led and spirit filled. "I'll Fly Away, The Uncloaked Day, In the Sweet By and By, The Garden, Farther Along, and How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" were uplifting.

Bro. Kyle's message was from Psalm 119:1-24 and was entitled "True Freedom". The Psalm is written in a very unique way. It is an acrostic with each stanza beginning with a different letter of the Hebrew alphabet. While it is not known for certain, many historians attribute the writing of the Psalm to Ezra. At any point, the author of the Psalm was totally sold out to God.

The first truth of the message is true freedom is found in God's Word. Living our lives on what we feel is enslaving. A truly happy, blessed person lives in obedience in God's Word. God reveals Himself through His Word.

True freedom is found in purity is the second truth. We should fix our eyes on God and recognize that God becomes one with His people through Jesus Christ. "God's Word is the only weapon in our arsenal to withstand the world," explained Bro. Kyle.

True freedom is found in being set apart. The writer of this passage longed for heaven. He wanted to be set apart and obey God. Studying the bible is a way to get to know the author (God). We must not only have a head knowledge of God; we must apply God to our lives. Consider Judas! He was hand-picked

to be a disciple; he walked with Jesus for three years; he had a head knowledge of Jesus. However, this same man betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver!

In conclusion, Bro. Kyle stated, "Psalm 119 should challenge us and encourage us. God will never let us down." Regina Todd, daughter of Bryce and Laura Todd, went forward to present herself as a candidate for baptism at the end of the service.

The Sunday evening service featured the mission team who went to Campbellsville last week to work with Kentucky Heartland. Bro. Matthew and Kevin Coots took the following people to roof houses: Kaylee and Trent Brown, Regina Todd, Katie McWhorter, Brittany Kavanaugh, Rebecca and Aaron Cook, Chloe Whitaker, Joshua and Jacob Caudill, Shelby Morgan, Shala Smith, Royce Cummins, Chelsea Padgett and Madison Cornett. They left last Sunday afternoon, July 14 and returned Friday, July 19.

The last night of WOW is July 31. They will leave at 4

p.m. to go to SomerSplash. More details will follow.

The choir will meet July 28 at 5 p.m. for their Christmas in July party. If you are interested in singing in the choir, especially for the Christmas cantata, please keep this date in mind.

The next WMU: Christ Followers meeting will be Monday, July 29. They will be visiting patients at the Golden Living Center in Stanford. They will meet at church at 6 p.m. and bag cookies to take. The van will leave church at 6:20 p.m. A time of fellowship at the Dairy Queen will follow.

Linda Cooper of Bowling Green, President of Kentucky WMU will be the guest speaker at the next WMU Association meeting at Willow Grow Baptist Church on Monday, Aug. 5. Men, youth, and children are welcomed. The food and fellowship begin at 6 p.m. in the basement. Willow Grove Baptist Church is located on Hwy. 150 west of Stanford. The van will leave church at 5:30 p.m.

Plans are being made for a free yard sale once again that is scheduled to be held on

Aug. 3 from 8 a.m. to noon. School aged kids' clothing is needed. They will be setting up at the shelter on Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. if you would like to help in any way. School supplies will also be donated.

On Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. our Sunday school ministry will hold a training session in preparation for the new year. If you are a Sunday school teacher or leader, you are invited to this important meeting. Breakfast items will be available.

You are invited to a baby shower for Amanda and Daniel Gay on Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. in the fellowship hall at church. They are registered at Buy Buy Baby and Walmart for James-David. Contact Patsy Wells for more information.

"Life Lessons from Mayberry" at Ridgecrest Conference Center is Sept. 24-26. The deadline to sign up and pay your \$50 deposit is Sunday, Aug. 4. Contact Bro. Jerry Hampton for more information.

Thought for the week: "God is like Scotch tape; you can't see Him, but You know He's there!"



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# IJ COMMUNITY

## Fairview Baptist Church news

By Shelby Lakes

At the beginning of Sunday's service, Matt Woodside provided special music.

Bro. Johnny Baker discussed the fact that Jesus is called by many names in the bible. He said he loves many of them, including "Alpha and Omega (the first and the last), but his favorite is "Lion of the Tribe of Judah" as found in Revelation 5: 1-10. In these verses, no one was found worthy to open a book with seven seals. Then The Lion of Judah (Jesus) appeared as a Lamb that had been slain, and was worthy to open the book. Verse 9: "And

they sung a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the seals thereof: for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred,

and tongue, and people, and nation;"

The Lion of the Tribe of Judah takes away our fears and watches over us, Bro. Johnny said. The secret to God's strength is in his apparent weakness. The lamb (a symbol of weakness) became a lion on Easter morning (when Jesus was resurrected).

What if God always won? Bro. Johnny asked (saying God could).

Everyone would go to God, but would they love him for whom he is or for what he can do for them?

But people do things that benefit them personally, Bro. Johnny said.

It takes courage to do the right things, not to follow the crowd (the easy road that Jesus describes). Jesus said to enter in at the narrow gate (the easy way), not the wide gate that leads to

destruction.

Think of the power of Jesus when he was being humiliated on the cross, and the weakness seen in him. When Jesus was crucified, he was in complete control, but showed weakness. He rose again. Bro. Johnny said, "When it seems that evil will win, God will destroy it."

Those who resist God will be judged. We need to pray for those that oppose God. "For the wrath of the Lion of Judah is coming." (End of sermon summary)

Celebrating recent birthdays are Ange Miracle, Liz Manning, Doris Couch, Walker Wood, Barbara Rice, Sheila Reed, Sarah Riddle, Jeannette Bailey, and Jr. Rice. Celebrating anniversaries are Philip and Teresa Baldwin, Eugene and Shelby Thornton, and Roy and Mary Mullins.

## News from Kings Mountain

By Violet Bell/Beverly Murphy

On July 16 Steve and Etta Correll celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary by going to the Cracker Barrel and enjoying a delicious meal together. Steve is the son of Imogene Correll.

We want to wish Matthew Correll a GREAT birthday which was July 23. We hope you had a wonderful birthday Matthew!!!

On July 13, Imogene's great-granddaughter also celebrated her third birthday. July is a busy month of celebrations for Imogene, but a wonderful month as well.

I spoke with Evelyn Terry

and she has had a few bad days and had to go to the emergency room for I.V. fluids recently, but is feeling better today. She has nine more treatments and as she is a really tough lady, she will soon be her old self again. We are praying for you Evelyn.

William (Jr) Jenkins, Evelyn's brother, has also had a short stay at the hospital, but will be going home today. We will keep him in our prayers also.

I spoke with Violet Bell today, and she is feeling just fine.

The Memorial High School Class of 1963 will be

holding its 50th reunion on Aug. 17.

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## News from New Covenant Church

By Bethany Rowland

The service at New Covenant on Sunday, July 21, was out of this world. The presence of God was so evident from the very beginning of Sunday school until the end of worship service. The saints rejoiced and worshipped God and we saw two of our youth pray in the altar. It was such a beautiful time in the Lord.

The Lord provided word that our Pastor and Pastor's wife, Joel and Amber Rowland, are as Joshua. They have led the people to the promised land, they have toiled for six days, marching around the walls

of Jericho, the promised land. As people have mocked and ridiculed they have encouraged us to keep marching and the perseverance has paid off. We are now on the seventh day. It is time to raise our voices to God, to blow our trumpets, to watch the walls crumble and to rejoice in the promised land.

Please come and be with us for our praise and worship services Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m., Sunday school begins at 1 p.m. We pray you are encouraged and find the love of God abounding in your life!

## Card of thanks

Thank you each and everyone for being so kind and thankful to us during the illness and death of our loved one, William Earl Denham.

A special thanks to Bro. Virgil Horseman and Bro. Louie Hammons for their comforting words. Thanks for the prayers, food, flowers, visits, phone calls and

words of comfort. To all the churches, W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home, the Dairy Queen Coffee Club and all of Willie's friends. We will always be forever grateful.

Sincerely,  
Linda Denham  
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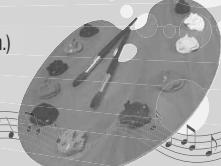
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### Crab Orchard Alumni holding fund-raiser

Crab Orchard Alumni is holding a fund-raiser on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Crab Orchard Elementary cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Central Kentucky Engraving and Embroidery will have their embroidery machine on site. Items available include mother and daughter applique shirts, Wildcat Blue applique shirts, personalized children's clothes, scarves, bags and much more. Proceeds to benefit Crab Orchard Alumni. Cash, checks and credit cards accepted. For more information, call (859) 854-0433 or email lwfrench@juno.com or www.centralkentuckygraving.com.

### LC Diabetes Support Group to meet

The Lincoln County Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at the health department. The topic will be a "virtual grocery store tour and label reading. There will not be a meeting in August. Please note the time change from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. Anyone is welcome to attend. For questions, call Lee Ann Taylor at the health department at (606) 365-3106.

### LC Health Department staff meeting

The Lincoln County Health Department will be closing Wednesday, July 31 at 3:30 p.m. for a staff meeting.

### LC Historical Society annual picnic

The Lincoln County Historical Society annual potluck picnic will be held Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Smith-Baughman farm as guest of Jan and William Henry Baughman. Bring a dish and show up. The Historical Society will furnish the meat.

### School Open Houses

**Hustonville Elementary** will have its Open House on Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All students and parents are invited to attend.

**Highland Elementary School** Open House will be Tuesday, Aug. 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. All parents are requested to attend a brief orientation meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. After this orientation, parents and students may visit with their teachers for the 2013-2014 school year. Refreshments will be served. Kona Ice will be available for purchase.

### Highland Elementary Kindergarten Registration

Highland Elementary will hold registration for Kindergarten students for the 2013-2014 school year on July 30. The school will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. for registration. Please stop by to register your student. Expect to spend about 20 minutes at the school to complete the process. Please bring the following with you to complete the registration: 1) The student; 2) Student's birth certificate; 3) Student's social security card; 4) Immunization records; 5) School physical, including dental screening; 6) Vision exam records.

### No Kill Central KY Regional Humane Society yard sale

No Kill Central KY Regional Humane Society will be participating in the Lancaster City Wide Yard Sale on Aug. 1-3. Call (859) 792-4581, e-mail ckyrhs@ckyrhs.org or stop by the shelter at 214 Richmond Street to rent a 10' X 10' space for set-up Thursday through Sunday for one low price of \$20. Take advantage of our large spacious easy access parking lot with main road exposure to high customer volume. Make your reservations early and pick out your area. The shelter is also currently accepting yard sale donations to help raise funds for our no kill mission to save the unwanted animals.

### Fishing Tournament

A Tuesday Night Fishing Tournament will be held Tuesday, July 23 and Tuesday, July 30 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Cedar Creek Lake (main ramp). \$25 per person. Cash prize awarded to the winner. Proceeds go to local missions. Sponsored by Crab Orchard Baptist Church.

### Benefit Trail Ride

A benefit trail ride will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 at 337 Walnut Flat Creek Road, Stanford. Ride will leave out at 12:30 p.m. \$10 suggested fee. Includes all-day ride and evening meals. All proceeds go to Bart & Tara Harris in support of mission trip to Haiti. All horseback riding disciplines and wagon teams are welcome. For more information or directions contact, Matt Wilson (606) 669-2188 or Ashley Wilson (606) 879-6199. Event sponsored by Crab Orchard Baptist Church.

### McDowell Wellness Center will offer new Water Boot Camp

McDowell Wellness Center is offering a new and exciting high intensity water fitness program that combines traditional boot camp style training on the pool deck and pool workouts. There are two, six-week sessions available for Water Boot Camp. Session one will begin on Monday, July 29, meeting from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday. Session two will begin on Tuesday, July 30, meeting from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on Saturday. To sign up or for more information, please call (859) 936-9355 or stop by the Member Services Desk.

### LCHS Class of 1998 to hold 15-year reunion

Lincoln County High School Class of 1998 will hold its 15-year reunion on Saturday, July 27 at the Dix River Country Club, 2220 Hwy. 27 in Stanford starting at 7 p.m. to ? \$25 per person or \$40 per couple if registration is received before July 19. After that date, or at the door, admission will be \$30 per person. If you have any questions, contact Heather at (859) 749-0375 or hbsnoopy04@yahoo.com, or Allison at (859) 608-9117 or akhorseman03@yahoo.com.

### Quilt Retreat set for July 30-31

A Quilt Retreat sponsored by Lincoln County Extension Office will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 30-31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Supplies required and retreat fees. Space limited to first 20 paid participants. Call Lincoln County Extension Office at (606) 365-2447 to register or for more information.

### Hope 53 5K set for Sept. 28

The HOPE 53 5K will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 a.m., at Millennium Park in Danville. Entry fee is \$20 through Sept. 23. After that time, it's \$25. Teams of four may register at a discounted price of \$18/person. Registration forms can be found online at www.hope53.org. For any questions, you can contact Brad Smith at (859) 326-1909.

### LC Schools conducting CDL class

The Lincoln County Schools Transportation Department will be conducting a CLD Class B, Passenger and Student endorsement class. For more information, contact Dallas Martin at 365-9144 or Ronnie Deatherage at 365-2124.

### Waynesburg Bluegrass Singing

Waynesburg Bluegrass Singing will be held Friday, July 26 starting at 6 p.m. and Saturday, July 27 starting at 2 p.m. at the Waynesburg Rescue Shelter (go to Hwy. 328 and then to Hwy. 1247 in Waynesburg). This is free to the public and sponsored by the Waynesburg Area Rescue Squad. Concessions will be sold. For more information, call Paul Chumbley at (606) 305-3172 or Leland Tuner at (859) 262-5753.

### McKinney Site-Based Council to meet

The McKinney Sited-Based Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, July 25 at 3 p.m. at the school.

### LC to have extra testing day

Lincoln County will have an extra testing day on the first Tuesday of each month beginning Tuesday, July 2. Testing for operator, motorcycle and CDL's will be 8:30 to 11 a.m. All procedures and times will remain the same for taking written testing and making appointments for the road test. For more information, contact the Circuit Clerk's Office at (606) 365-2535.

### Democrat meetings set for August

The Democrat Executive Board and the Democrat Women's Club will meet Aug. 8. If you have questions, please call 346-3211.

### NSpire school supply distribution

NSpire will be having the sixth annual School Supply Distribution on Wednesday, July 31. Register by July 27 to receive the supplies. The clothing bank will also be open that day. To register, or if you have any questions, please contact Brittany Gooch at (606) 365-8496.

### Hustonville High School Homecoming

Hustonville High School Homecoming will be Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Anyone who every attended Hustonville High school is invited. Schedule for the Day: Registration begins at 2 p.m.; Meet and greet old friends from 2 to 4 p.m.; dinner is served at 4 p.m.; program at 5 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Send money to Dickie Cooper, 123 Frontier Blvd. #3, Stanford, KY 40484. To reserve your place, send money before Aug. 17, 2013. Make checks payable to Hustonville Reunion Account. For questions, call (606) 365-3849 or (606) 510-3586.

### LC Fire Department conducting fund-raiser

The Lincoln County Fire Department will be conducting a door-to-door portrait fund-raiser. Someone will contact you at your door. Anyone who participates with a \$20 or more contribution will receive one 8x10 family portrait. The fund-raiser will be going on through July.

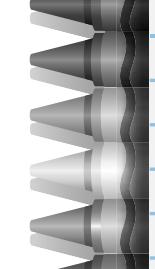
### Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival

The Stanford Fall Art and Music Festival is set for Sept. 20 and 21. For more information call Bob at 207-239-4766.

## Upcoming Public Government Meetings

- Stanford Planning and Zoning: Thursday, July 25 at 6 p.m., L&N Depot
- Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session: Thursday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m., Lincoln County Board of Education
- Lincoln County Fiscal Court: Tuesday, July 30 at 9 a.m., Lincoln County Courthouse (this was changed from July 23).
- Stanford City Council: 6:30 p.m. August 1 at L&N Depot
- Crab Orchard City Commission: 6:30 p.m. August 5 at Crab Orchard city hall (**Due to a scheduling conflict the Aug. 1 meeting had to be moved to Aug. 5.** If you have any questions, please contact City Hall at (606) 355-2319.
- Stanford Water Commission: 10 a.m. August 6 at the Stanford Water Department office
- Lincoln County Industrial Development Authority: 12 p.m. August 6 at 201 E. Main St., Suite No. 1 in Stanford
- Hustonville City Council: 7 p.m. August 6 at Hustonville city hall
- Lincoln County Board of Education: 6:30 p.m. August 8 at the Board of Education office
- Lincoln County Public Library Board: 4:30 p.m. August 12 at the Lincoln County Public Library
- Lincoln County Fire Protection District: 7 p.m. August 12 at Fire Station No. 2
- Lincoln County Fiscal Court: 9 a.m. August 13 and August 27 at the Lincoln County Courthouse
- Crab Orchard City Commission (no action): 6 p.m. August 15 at Crab Orchard city hall
- Stanford Planning and Zoning: 6 p.m. August 22 at L&N Depot
- Lincoln County Board of Education Working Session (no action): 6:30 p.m. August 22 at the Board of Education office

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Above, pictured from the left are Jim Benken, Dorm Hendry, Bob Camenisch, Marsha Camenisch, Jan Swett, Mary Rose, Sharon Woods, Verda Hendry, Sandy Austin, Carol Parker and Bob Swett. At left, Bob Camenisch, left, helps to unload tables at Camp Crescendo.

Photos submitted

## Stanford Lions build, deliver tables

By Carol Parker

A few weeks ago several Lions men met and within a couple evenings built these wonderful picnic tables. Heavy? Yes, about 300 pounds of lumber, bolts and screws went into each table - you can see part of this handywork at the Veterans Memorial Park. These tables go with the shelter that was built last year as a memorial to Bill Fox, a longtime upstanding Stanford citizen and Lion member. There are eight tables that have been dedicated for the community to use and enjoy.

These tables were placed under a shelter about halfway down the hill to a beautiful seven acre lake, where we spread our lunches and enjoyed not only the view but the feeling of accomplishment.

The Stanford Lions meet every first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Arts Center. You are invited to attend any meeting.

For more information, call President, Bob Swett at (207) 239-4766.



## Fort Logan Hospital announces births

### Memphis Grant Riggs

Memphis Grant Riggs, the son of Tamra and Brandon Riggs of Danville, was born Friday, May 10 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 3:05 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Gina Stringfield and Jimmy Stringfield of Danville. Paternal grandparents are Sheri Jones, Jimmy Jones and Al Riggs of Danville. Maternal great grandparents are Russell Townsend and Phillip Townsend of Lawrenceburg. Paternal great grandparents are Betty Cornelius and Billy Cornelius of Parksville. He joins a sister, Brilee Stringfield, age 3.

### Kinzlee Grace Smith

Kinzlee Grace Smith, the daughter of Taylor and Casey

Smith of Stanford, was born Wednesday, May 1 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 9:45 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and measured 21 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Donna Leach and Greg and Valerie Walls of Stanford. Paternal grandparents are Joey Smith of Stanford and the late Gweneth Moore.

Maternal great grandparents are Bill and Barbara Walls of Stanford and Joe and Linda Leach of Waynesburg. Paternal great grandparents are Diane Pope of Stanford and the late Russell Moore.

### Bryson Thomas Stull

Bryson Thomas Stull, the son of Karley and Christopher Stull of Waynesburg, was born Sunday, May 26 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 1:59 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and

measured 21 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Tina Herring and William Gilpin of Stanford. Paternal grandparents are Rebecca Stull and Paul Stull, Jr., of Waynesburg. Maternal great grandparents are Janet Gilpin and Edward Gilpin of Waynesburg.

### Payton Sue Rose

#### Swanigan

Payton Sue Rose Swanigan, the daughter of Courtney Cheyenne Slusher of Livingston and Brendon Swanigan of Mt. Vernon, was born Thursday, May 16 at the Fort Logan Hospital at 12:42 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and measured 19 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry and Virginia Slusher of Livingston. Paternal grandparents are Jamie Swanigan and Tina Mason of Mt. Vernon.

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**MOSQUITOES**

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That much rainfall creates areas of standing water, prime breeding spots for mosquitoes, said Dan Grigson, Lincoln County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"There are more mosquitoes than ever across the state," Grigson said. "These create potential danger for farm animals."

The state routinely sprays counties for mosquitoes three or four times a year and have stepped up their sprayings this month, said Ted Sloan, a spokesman with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Areas with poor drainage systems, buckets and tires are common places for mosquitoes to proliferate, said Donna Fechter, director of Boyle County solid waste and recycling. Boyle residents can get rid of their old tires twice annually through tire amnesty days; all area residents can opt to have their old tires recycled when getting new ones for their vehicles.

People who are unable to readily dispose of old tires can help reduce the mosquito problem by keeping the tires in dry areas, Fechter said.

"Doing everything we can to keep mosquitoes from overpopulating the area keeps not only farm animals and our four-legged animals healthy, but also protects children and senior citizens," Fechter said.

There's no reason to panic about mosquito bites in central Kentucky, officials say, but in the past the blood-thirsty insects have carried a wide range of infectious diseases such as malaria, the West Nile virus, dengue fever, yellow fever and several types of encephalitis.

State Rep. Jonathan Shell (R-Lancaster) is a career farmer and has noticed more mosquitoes around his residence this summer. He and his family members who work on the farm always strive to eradicate any pools of standing water. Shell noted that his family deals with cattle so the threat of mosquitoes is not as prevalent as it might be on horse farms.

But farmers are not the only folks who should worry about mosquito nuisances, said Jay Hettmansperger, Garrard County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources. Everyone who has a birdbath or a wading pool should change the water at least once a week. Swimming pools should be kept clean, supplied with ample chlorine and covered when not in use. Residents with ornamental pools can stock them with mosquito-eating fish.

"Use of a mosquito larvicide can (also) be beneficial when it is impractical to eliminate a breeding site," Hettmansperger said. "Larvicides are insecticides used to control immature mosquitoes before they have a chance to develop into biting adults."

*Jessamine Journal Editor Mike Moore contributed to this report. The Jessamine Journal is a sister paper of The Interior Journal.*

**TOBACCO**

From A1

said. "I do have some crop insurance that's going to offset that some ... but it's not as good as if I could have had a good crop and gotten it to the market this fall."

Coleman isn't alone — the heavy downpours that rained out the last three days of the Lincoln County Fair also damaged a quarter or more of the entire county's tobacco crop.

"I'm estimating 25-30 percent of our crop has severe damage," said Dan Grigson, Lincoln County's agricultural extension office agent. "There's probably five percent that will not be harvested."

An additional 10-15 percent has suffered moderate or light damage, meaning as much as 45 percent of the county's third-largest farm product — behind beef cat-

tle and grains — was impacted negatively, Grigson said.

Coleman said he knew what was going to happen after the rain finally cleared out.

"Just as soon as the sun popped out that Sunday, the leaves started scalding down," he said.

Looking out over his damaged tobacco field, Coleman said some of it is trying to come back and does look better than it did shortly after Independence Day, but most of it won't be worth harvesting.

While Coleman's healthy tobacco is nearly shoulder-high, the yellowed plants in the worst-hit portion of the field barely top his work boots.

Coleman, who grows a total of 70 acres of tobacco around Lincoln County, said damage to his crops was largely contained to this one 5-acre field east of Stanford.

**SO YOU KNOW**

For more information about this year's tobacco crop or how to treat tobacco to protect it from disease, call the Lincoln County Cooperative Extension Office at (606) 365-2459.

Farmers from McKinney to Crab Orchard have reported similar damage, Grigson said.

Coleman said his 5-acre plot produced about 14,000 pounds of tobacco last year. This year, he'll be lucky if it produces "a couple thousand."

Beyond the initial weather damage, the excessive moisture has opened the door for a variety of fungi and molds that ruin tobacco plants, Grigson warned.

Target spot, frog-eye spot, round-spot fungus and black shank are among the diseases Grigson said Lincoln

County tobacco plants are susceptible to this year. There's also the possibility that blue mold — a "devastating disease" for tobacco crops — could show up in Lincoln County, he added.

While blue mold usually sticks to the east coast, odd weather patterns during the rain meant some storms were traveling east to west, potentially bringing blue mold with them from Virginia, Grigson explained.

"We anticipate a likelihood that the blue mold will show up any day," he said.

Grigson said he recommends treating tobacco with a product called Quadris, which helps prevent all of the potential diseases including blue mold.

Coleman said this is the first time since he began farming on his own in 1996 that there's been any substantial water damage to a tobacco crop. Crops have been damaged by drought,

hail and other factors in the past, he added.

Damage to tobacco crops hits harder than damage to other crops because of how labor-intensive the crop is, Coleman said.

"One guy can take care of 1,000 acres of corn by himself," he said. "Tobacco is a laborious crop. ... It's a lot of money that goes into it and lot of hard work."

Grigson said Lincoln County's corn and soybean crops have fared much better. Loss due to water damage on those crops is projected to be less than 1 percent, he said.

Coleman said his grain crops have a much brighter future than his tobacco this year.

"I think we'll probably have a bumper crop on corn and (soy)beans," he said. "I think there will be a large corn crop out there. My corn that I have all looks extremely well."

# Library hosts Adolph Rupp reenactor

By Sarah Hogue

sarah@theinteriorjournal.com

On July 16, Edward B. Smith portrayed former Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp at the Lincoln County Public Library. Smith, a Frankfort native, put on an engaging presentation about Rupp, including jokes and quotes.

Some of the most memorable quotes were "I'd rather be the most hated winning coach than the most popular losing coach any day," and "there's no favoritism in this program because I'm mean to everybody."

Besides baring a striking resemblance to Rupp, Smith also had a voice and personality that matched that of the former coach very well.

During his 42 years coaching UK basketball, Adolph Rupp won 880 games, four national championships, and one Olympic gold medal.

Rupp was a funny guy with a quick wit who had

lots of one-liners. However, Rupp was heavily criticized for taking so long to integrate his basketball program.

Rupp was also a highly superstitious person. After losing one game when he wore a new blue suit, he decided anything other than a brown suit was bad luck. From then on, Rupp sported a brown suit at every game he played.

Every morning of game day, he had his wife fix him the same breakfast. He also believed finding bobby pins were good luck. One day, the players went into the locker room to see a huge pile of bobby pins and Rupp told them that game would be "in the bag."

While he was portraying Rupp, Smith said "As long as they keep score, there's gonna be some old man that cares about it and I'm that old man!"

The event was part of the library's adult summer reading program and the Kentucky Chautauqua series.



In character as Adolph Rupp, Edward Smith performs July 16 at the Lincoln County Public Library for an adult summer reading program event.

Photo by Sarah Hogue

**ISO**

From A1

department's progress on those goals.

The fire department is meeting or exceeding five goals, according to Maples' letter:

- The fire department's ladder truck has been responding to 100 percent of the calls it should be responding to;
- the fire chief is responding to and participating in "structure fire-fighting activities;"
- the fire department is responding with an average of 12 firefig-

ters to every structure fire call, which exceeds the goal of 10 by two;

- the fire department is averaging 16 hours per month of training for each firefighter, which exceeds the goal of 10 hours by six; and

- the fire department has developed an agreement to use training facilities in Boyle County.

Maples said the fire department is not meeting the goal of conducting two "pre-fire planning" inspections weekly.

"That's on me. ... I've got to improve on that and get those done, which I will," Maples told city council members. "It just takes a lot

of time to do, but I'm working at it."

A pre-fire planning inspection involves examining a local business or other building and planning the best ways to handle a structure fire in that building. Maples said he has to measure dimensions, inspect exits, determine how flames might spread through a building and more.

Maples and Miracle have said the poor performance numbers that ISO noted occurred under the previous fire chief, Kenny McDaniel.

Miracle has said multiple veteran firefighters left the department shortly after his first term as mayor began in 2007. At the time there was

"controversy" surrounding the department and the disagreements resulted in the firefighters either leaving or being asked to leave.

After Maples approached Miracle last year with concerns about how the fire department was operating, Miracle asked many of the former firefighters to return to the department.

Maples was made the department's training coordinator last fall, and he was appointed fire chief in January.

McDaniel went on medical leave last June and then officially retired in January.

**SUBMERGED**

From A1

face of the river.

No explanation of how

the vehicle wound up in the water was immediately available.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Schnitzler is in

the process of filing an accident report.

State hazardous materials responders responded to the scene in order to supervise

removal of the vehicle from the water and handle any fuel or oil spills, Gilliam said.

Stanford police and fire-

fighters also responded to the scene.

Officials had the car removed and the scene cleared by 3 p.m. Sunday.

**FRAUD**

From A1

Tuesday and was being held on a \$10,000 bond as of Tuesday after-

noon.

A Mercer County Circuit Court employee said Tokle could be arraigned as soon as Aug. 13, but no specific court appearance had been

scheduled as of Tuesday afternoon.

Theft by unlawful taking of \$10,000 or more is a Class C felony and carries a potential penalty range of five to 10 years in prison.

Intent to defraud an assistance program of \$10,000 or more is also a Class C felony with a potential penalty range of five to 10 years and a fine from \$1,000 to 10,000.

**COUNTERFEIT**

From A1

Stanford Police arrested Poynter July 18 after receiving a call from the Stanford Walmart that someone had tried to pass a fake \$100 bill, Gilliland said.

Poynter did not hang around for police to arrive and investigate, but instead began to leave the premises.

Stanford Police Chief Keith Middleton caught up with Poynter before he could leave, Gilliland said.

"He was leaving when we got

there before the guy (left)."

Gilliland said police found counterfeit bills and the originals of the counterfeits on Poynter. So far, police have recovered close to \$1,300 in counterfeit money after arresting Poynter, he said.

Gilliland said it's unknown whether Poynter was a ringleader in the alleged counterfeiting ring or if he was a smaller player.

One thing that is true, Gilliland said, is that "wherever he went, counterfeit money showed up."

Gilliland said he believes Poynter passed fake money at the Stanford Walmart, the Richmond Walmart,

Richmond sports store and the Nicholasville Walmart.

Richmond Police Department is investigating Poynter as well and is in the process of bringing as many as 10 counts of first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument against him, Gilliland said.

Stanford police will likely bring multiple additional charges against Poynter directly to a Lincoln County grand jury, he added.

Boyle and Jessamine counties will likely have charges to bring as well, Gilliland said.

Nicholasville police Sgt. Scott Harvey said Poynter has been linked

to one case in Jessamine County and detectives were looking into more possible connections.

Stanford police warned Lincoln County community members of an increase in counterfeit money in June, when multiple businesses — and at least one church — reported discovering fake \$10 and \$20 bills.

According to police, anyone wanting to verify whether a bill is a forgery can hold it up to light and look for obvious watermarks, like the same face present on the bill offset to the right.

Other defects on counterfeit bills that have been recovered by Stanford

police include unevenly trimmed edges and dull-gold denomination numbers on the bottom right corners.

Those gold numbers should be very shiny and bright because of the way authentic bills are printed, police said.

As of Tuesday night, Poynter was being held without bond in the Lincoln County Regional Jail. A Lincoln Circuit Court employee said Poynter is scheduled to appear in court on Monday.

*Jessamine Journal Editor Mike Moore contributed to this report. The Jessamine Journal is a sister paper of The Interior Journal.*



Some of the 81 marijuana plants found by Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies last week were growing in Solo cups. Investigators plan to directly indict two people accused of growing the plants.

Photo by Lincoln County Chief Deputy Dan Gilliam

## Sheriff's office finds 81 marijuana plants worth estimated \$162,000

By Ben Kleppinger  
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HUSTONVILLE — Law enforcement officers anticipate indicting two Hustonville residents on marijuana charges after discovering an estimated \$162,000 worth of the illegal plants behind a Rube Brown Road residence.

Lincoln County Sheriff said deputies and state police found 81 plants believed to

be marijuana on July 16 at the home of Shelba Moore and Krystal Freeman, 105 Rube Brown Road.

Chief Deputy Dan Gilliam said the plants were growing in a concealed area behind the house. Plants of multiple sizes were found growing in a range of containers, from Solo cups to large storage tubs, Gilliam said.

Investigators said no one was arrested at the time the plants were discovered

because they needed to get lab reports verifying that the plants were indeed marijuana first.

Folger said Moore and Freeman were cooperative when investigators found the plants. The case against the two will be taken directly to a Lincoln County grand jury for indictment, he said.

"I'm sure they will be indicted and they will have to pay the consequences," Folger said.



**Golden Living it up**

Friday was an exciting day at Golden Living Center in Stanford, where dozens celebrated a recent positive state survey for the nursing home. who were on-hand to educate attendees about home health care.

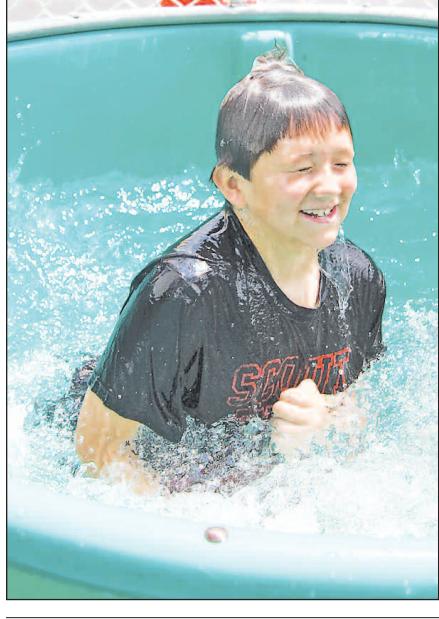
At left, attendees enjoy live music on the facility's porch.

Bottom right, Whitney Grizzell, of Stanford, plays cornhole.

Bottom center and left, McCowan prepares to throw a ball that successfully dunks 9-year-old Luke Major, the son of a GLC employee.

"We're trying some new things around here," McCowan said. "We want to see if we can get people in the community to come out and support the facility."

Text and photos by Ben Kleppinger



Lincoln County and Stanford firefighters work to extinguish a vehicle fire Monday, after a two-vehicle wreck along U.S. 27 near the intersection with Ky. 698 south of Stanford. The wreck injured five people, all of whom were taken to Fort Logan Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Photo by Stanford Fire Chief Scott Maples



## WRECK

From A1

Blanton said.

Stanford Fire Chief Scott Maples said his firefighters assisted Lincoln County Firefighters in extinguishing the fire, which was relatively easy to put out.

Miller and a juvenile passenger in his 1999 Ford Escort were injured. Cook was also injured, along with two passengers in her 1998 Dodge passenger car: Tina Cook, 43, and a juvenile.

All five were taken to Fort Logan Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, Blanton said.

The wreck happened during a period of heavy rain around Lincoln County and Blanton said limited visibility due to the weather contributed to the wreck.

No charges are expected, but the investigation by Trooper Eric Taylor is ongoing.

## School board finalizes new policy allowing cell phones in class

By Ben Kleppinger  
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STANFORD — Lincoln County Board of Education has finalized a policy change that allows students to have cell phones in their classrooms and use them for educational purposes.

Board members voted unanimously to approve the second reading of the policy change, which also allows use of mobile devices during class breaks and at lunch.

Lincoln previously had a ban on cell phone use dur-

ing school hours, but that policy did more harm than good, Superintendent Karen Hatter argued.

"Kids were sneaking to use their phones," Hatter told a reporter after the first reading of the policy earlier this month. "There's a lot of opinion and research on the Web that schools need to lighten up on cell phones to use."

In class, officials hope teachers will be able to take advantage of the myriad of applications available to enhance education, like calculators and graphing

programs.

The district has received grant funding for iPads and iPods for students without cell phones to use.

"Improper cell phone usage will still be punishable," Hatter noted. "Texting and all of that during class — we have to watch the use of social networking for bullying, which is inappropriate."

**Board ponders changes to time-off policies**

At its special meeting Friday, the board also heard

a first reading of changes to its sick leave policy that could allow employees to use up to three of their sick days as "emergency days" if they receive approval for an event that qualifies as an emergency.

While board members noted they could not possibly draft a list of every single emergency that would qualify, other officials provided a pair of examples of possible qualifying emergencies: a tree falling on a house or a skunk inside a house.

The board has already

voted to eliminate its previous policy of allowing separate emergency days that could be used for emergencies or funerals.

Now, the district allows employees three days of bereavement leave for funerals. But Hatter told board members state law allows employees to use some sick days as emergency days, especially if the district does not have an emergency-day policy in place.

Under the emergency-day policy Hatter proposed, employees would have to

file an affidavit and state the reason they needed to use a sick day as an emergency day.

Board members have been tinkering with time-off policies in an effort to reduce abuse by employees and encourage regular attendance at work.

"I don't want to block any employee from taking emergency days when they're needed," board Chairman Jim Kelley said. "But I also don't want to let them use this to go to Keeneland or just take a day off."

# IJ SPORTS

Section B

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## Lincoln Co. Patriots beat Pulaski to win 7-on-7 District Challenge

By Nancy Leedy

Lincoln County football players and their red-and-blue-clad fans joyously celebrated as the Patriots passed around the Class 5A, District 7 Challenge's 7-on-7 traveling trophy.

Pulaski County clinched the district gridiron title last season, but Lincoln reclaimed district bragging rights Saturday afternoon by defeating the host Maroons in the second annual 7-on-7 preseason challenge.

"In a great game that went back and forth, and saw us go down by 10 points, we ended up making the plays to win it all," Lincoln coach Mike Settles said of the Pulaski win. "Our guys are really proud of winning it all and are excited about the

upcoming season!"

Five of the six Class 5A, District 7 teams — Lincoln County, Madison Southern, North Laurel, Pulaski and

Southwestern — competed in the day-long event at Pulaski County High. South Laurel did not participate.

Lincoln, which went 5-1

overall, lost to Pulaski in pool play earlier in the day, but came back and avenged the loss in the championship game.

"In the first game against Pulaski, we played well enough to take a 12-point lead in the second half, but lack of execution allowed

Pulaski to come back and win. We were hoping to get another chance at them after we let that game slip away. We got it in the championship game."

The Patriots defeated Southwestern, North Laurel and Madison Southern in 7-on-7 pool play then took out Southern again in the tournament semifinals to set up the Pulaski rematch.

Powered by an impressive defense and a strong group of receivers and quarterbacks Justin Hubble and Dalton Godbey, Lincoln was able to take out all its competition with the exception of the pool-play Pulaski loss.

"We had a lot of players



THE LINCOLN COUNTY Patriots get together for a team picture after winning the Class 5A, District 7 7-on-7 Challenge at Pulaski County High School Saturday.

Photo submitted

See 7-ON-7  
Continued on B2

## Combs wins Ponderosa's Red Clay Bash

JUNCTION CITY — Ponderosa Speedway returned to action after a two-week layoff, with the running of the 2nd Annual Red Clay Bash-The Night Before the Butterball on July 12, and Chris Combs of Isom claimed the \$3,000 first-place payday for the Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models event.

Other feature event winners were Jimmy Payne of Glasgow in Bluegrass Drug Store Modifieds, Todd Coffman of Junction City in Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Models, and Donnie Sullivan of Stanford in D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman.

It took a full race for Combs to pull out the win for the Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models, with the Isom driver not taking the lead until the 38th lap of the 40-lap race.

Jeff Watson took the lead at the start of the 40-lap,



## ON THE BALL

THE LINCOLN COUNTY Lady Patriot soccer team is hard at work preparing for the upcoming season. The Lady Patriots are coming off their most successful season ever, finishing 15-5-2 last season and as runners-up in the 12th Region Tournament. They open the 2013 season on Aug. 19 at Mercer County. At left, Emma Kaiser uses her chest to take a pass while teammate Landria Smith, right, uses her head to direct the ball during practice Tuesday at LCHS. Below, senior Taelor Owens, center, helps lead the team during pre-practice stretching. Returning goalkeeper Jerrica Kidd gets a workout in goal, below right, and, at bottom, senior Sissy Sloane works on her passing. Use your KY X-TRA app on your smartphone or tablet on bottom photo to access additional soccer photos.

Photos by Nancy Leedy



See PONDEROSA  
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Super Late Models to race for \$1,200 Friday at Ponderosa

A full racing program featuring Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models racing for \$1,200-to-win in a 25-lap main event is set to roll Friday night at Ponderosa. Also being featured is the Bluegrass Drug Store Modifieds racing for \$800-to-win in a 20-lap main event.

Also on the racing schedule for Friday will be the Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Models racing for \$600-to-win in a 20-lap feature contest and the D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman racing for \$300-to-win in a 15-lap feature event. RACEceivers are mandatory in all divisions and may be rented at the track during driver registration and pill draw, which closes at 7:00 p.m.

Adult general admission is \$12, children 6-12 are \$5 and children 5 and under are admitted free. Pit passes are \$30.

Pit gates open at 4 p.m. General admission area opens at 5 p.m. Practice starts at 7:20 p.m., time trials run around 7:45 and racing begins at 8:30.

For more information, visit [www.ponderosaspeedway.net](http://www.ponderosaspeedway.net).



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## Bluegrass State Games medalists

THE 14U KENTUCKY Krossfire, coached by Kevin Bandura, placed second out of 13 teams in the Bluegrass State Games Fastpitch Softball Tournament this weekend at Cardinal Run Park in Lexington. The Krossfire defeated Shockwave, Patriot Pride, and Eastern KY Slammers before falling to Jinx (Bray) to earn the silver medal. Krossfire players are from Lincoln, Garrard, and Casey Counties. The members of the team are: front - Maddy Day, Olivia Saylor, Kaycie Bandura, Kyra Eads and Jenna King; and back - Sam Adams, Chyna Dyehouse, Mariah Bourne, Sis Logan, Sydney Sloane and coach Kevin Bandura. Absent from photo is Jacque Upchurch.



## PONDEROSA

From B1

\$3,000-to-win A-Mains, with David Webb and Tommy Bailey giving chase. Watson cruised out in front until third-place Webb made heavy contact with the outside retaining wall in turn three to draw the caution flag, with Michael Chilton also contacting Webb and having a flat right-rear tire. Chilton changed his tire and returned, but Webb was finished for the night. The restart saw sixth-place starting Dustin Linville charge around Bailey for the second spot and Linville setting his sights on Watson. The duo raced side-by-side from lap 10 until lap 13, at which point, Linville took the race lead. The final caution of the event flew on lap 17 when Michael Wright shredded a left-rear tire entering turn one, drawing the caution. Back underway, Linville continued to lead, while fifth-place starter Chris Combs had taken over second, with 14th-starting Victor Lee now in third. The leader began the process of lapping slower traffic on lap 29 and Combs and Lee began to close on the leader. As the leaders got the two laps to go signal and headed into turn one, Linville would have to check up a bit and Combs squeezed beneath him, exiting turn two to make what would turn out to be the winning pass. Linville finished second, while the last lap scramble saw 10th-place starter Greg Johnson getting third and 13th-starting Brad Neat nipping Lee for fourth.

Bryan Barber led the first nine circuits of the Bluegrass Drug Store Modified open-wheel main event only to have Jimmy Payne drive past him for the lead on lap 10. Barber retired one trip later with mechanical issues. Payne survived two late race cautions before picking up the victory and the \$1,000 payday behind the wheel of his #K1 mount. J.T. Ayers turned in his best performance of the season with a second-place effort, while Don Adams ran third, Benji Lee was fourth, and Dion Benningfield was fifth. Tyler Allen and Todd Coffman brought the Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Model feature to the green flag, with the front-row starting pair battling for the lead. Coffman eventually assumed control of the top spot and kept Allen at bay to claim the victory in his #35 car. Allen finished second, Gary Yeager ran third, Chris Fair took fourth, and Jake



Donnie Sullivan of Stanford in victory lane after winning the D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman feature event at Ponderosa Speedway on Friday July 12.

Henry was fifth.

Donnie Sullivan drove out to the lead at the start of the D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman feature event and led the entire distance to score the victory in the seat of his #1 Chevy Camaro. Derek Bottoms took runner-up honors, with Logan Whitis, Glen Hounshell, Jr. and Pat Hagan completing the top five.

A summary of July 12 racing follows:

### Good Neighbor Pharmacy Super Late Models (26 entries)

Top Qualifier - Skylar Marlar 13.469

1st Heat (Top 5 transfer) - Jeff Watson, Skylar Marlar, Michael Chilton, Greg Johnson, Brad Neat, Stephen Breeding, Daniel Williams, Clint Vaughn, Jay Mobley

2nd Heat (Top 5 transfer) - David Webb, Chris Combs, Mike Strunk, Jason Welshan, Victor Lee, Michael Wright, Jake Henry, Clarence Belcher, Timmy Taylor

3rd Heat (Top 5 transfer) - Tommy Bailey, Dustin Linville, Dustin Neat, Justin Rattliff, Johnny Wheeler, Tim Tungate, Bartley Grant, Donnie Everman

B-Main (top 5 transfer) - Michael Wright, Stephen Breeding, Tim Tungate, Daniel Williams, Bartley Grant, Clarence Belcher, Clint Vaughn, Jay Mobley, Jake Henry, Timmy Taylor (DNS- Donnie Everman)

2nd Annual Red Clay Bash-The

Night Before the Butterball - Chris Combs, Dustin Linville, Greg Johnson, Brad Neat, Victor Lee, Justin Rattliff, Jeff Watson, Dustin Neat, Michael Chilton, Skylar Marlar, Stephen Breeding, Jason Welshan, Michael Wright, Daniel Williams, Bartley Grant, Tommy Bailey, Mike Strunk, Johnny Wheeler, David Webb, Tim Tungate

### Bluegrass Drug Store Modifieds (27 entries)

Top Qualifier - Bryan Barber 14.654

1st Heat (Top 5 transfer) - Bryan Barber, Tommy Gregory, Benji Lee, Michael England, Brent Denny, Matthew Jordan, Virgil Parriman, Al Kiernan, Tim Potts

2nd Heat (Top 5 transfer) - Jimmy Payne, J.T. Ayers, Elliott Despain, Josh Rice, Keith Denny, Robbie Settles, Joe Gray, Jeff Rawlings, Cy Cundiff

3rd Heat (Top 5 transfer) - Dion Benningfield, Don Adams, Keith Smith, Christian Baker, Aaron Branham, Stacey Decker, Leo Brady, Cody Smith, James Jones

B-Main (top 5 transfer) - Matthew Jordan, Robbie Settles, Al Kiernan, Jeff Rawlings, Joe Gray, Leo Brady, Stacey Decker, Cy Cundiff, Tim Potts, Virgil Parriman (DNS- James Jones)

Feature - Jimmy Payne, J.T. Ayers, Don Adams, Benji Lee, Dion Benningfield, Josh Rice, Keith Smith, Michael England

Brent Denny, Keith Denny, Aaron Branham, Christian Baker, Jeff Rawlings, Matthew Jordan, Robbie Settles, Elliott Despain, Al Kiernan, Bryan Barber, Cody Smith, Tommy Gregory

### Smith Automotive Machine Shop FASTRAK Late Models (7 entries)

Heat - Tyler Allen, Todd Coffman, Gary Yeager, Zane Powell, Jake Henry, Wesley Brummett, Chris Fair

Feature - Todd Coffman, Tyler Allen, Gary Yeager, Chris Fair, Jake Henry, Wesley Brummett, Zane Powell

**D&D Pallet Recyclers Sportsman (10 entries)**

1st Heat - Donnie Sullivan, Logan Whitis, Pat Hagan, Gary Thompson, Johnny King

2nd Heat - Derek Bottoms, Glen Hounshell, Jr., Glen Branham, Phillip Anderson, Jeremy Howard

Feature - Donnie Sullivan, Derek Bottoms, Logan Whitis, Glen Hounshell, Jr., Pat Hagan, Jeremy Howard, Glen

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## 7-ON-7

From B1

make plays offensively and defensively," Settles said. "Several players stepped up defensively. Tanner Johnson, Markus Luster, Connor Patterson, and Taylor Wilson had interceptions throughout the day. Offensively, our two quarterbacks played well and got better as the day went on. Many players made key receptions during the day, including Trevor Gaines, Deonte Coulter, Marvin Robinson, Tanner Johnson, Taylor Wilson, Casey Roberts, Gerald Miller, and several others."

The Patriots will compete in other 7-on-7 competitions before their season kicks off Aug. 23 against Boyle County in the PBK Bank Death Valley Bowl, but Settles said the district 7-on-7 was the most anticipated.

"This was our first 7-on-7 tournament of the summer. Our annual district 7-on-7 tournament is something we look forward to as a team," he said.

Lincoln did more than 7-on-7 at the annual District Challenge, with the Patriot linemen putting their strength to the test against other district teams in the Big Man Lineman Challenge.

The Patriots, who won the championship trophy in the first District Challenge, had to settle for fourth in Saturday's competition, with Southwestern winning the Big Man Challenge.

The Big Man Lineman Challenge consisted of a fire truck push, tractor tire flips, tire throws, bench press competition and a tug-of-war final. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity all competed.

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## FARM FACTS



By Dan Grigson  
Lincoln County Extension Office

### Farm Field Day set for July 31

I hope all farm families will make plans to attend our Annual Farmer-Lender-Extension Field Day on Wednesday, July 31. This will be the 32nd year for this educational activity conducted by the U.K. Lincoln County Extension Service. Our local agricultural lenders/financial institutions partner providing promotional and financial support.

The program features farm tours to see improved production practices, University of Kentucky field research, a steak sandwich dinner and a good social time of farmers sharing together.

This year the Field Day will be at Elliott Farms on Murphy Road, east of Hustonville. The farms are operated by the father and son team of Joe and Jason Elliott. The Elliott Brothers for many years were some of the county's very best cattle and tobacco farmers. Joe and Jason continue with that heritage and do a great job with tobacco, feeder cattle, grain and alfalfa production. You will get to see

their good work as you take the farm tours at the Field Day.

Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. and our tours begin at 5 p.m. The educational part of the Field Day will include a demonstration of the one man square bale hay system. The Elliotts will show us how their machine works that loads the hay in the field and stacks it in the barn. They will then demonstrate the equipment they use to load 25 bales at a time on trucks when selling hay. We will hear U.K. Tobacco Specialist, Dr. Bob Pearce talk about how to handle this year's water logged crop plus he will show us the demonstration plot on insect control on tobacco.

Dr. J.D. Green, U.K. Weed Control Specialist, will show us his research plot looking at using residual herbicides to get better grain crop weed control. He will also give us an update on pasture weed control. Tom Keene, U.K. Hay Specialist will present information on hay storage and marketing.

After the tours, our lead-

ers will provide and serve a meal for everyone. The Cattlemen's Association will cook up their delicious ribeye steaks for the lenders to serve. It is important that you call and make meal reservations so we will have plenty of food for everyone. Call the Lincoln County U.K. Extension Office by 4 p.m. Monday, July 29 to make your reservations for the meal at 365-2447. The financial support group includes: Ag Credit, Farm Credit Services, Farmers National Bank, First Southern National Bank and PBK Bank. We greatly appreciate their support of our agricultural industry.

There will be door prizes and plenty of time to visit with your farming and farm support friends. We will have the event pretty much regardless of the weather, as we have buildings to get in, if the weather is wet.

I hope you will make plans to attend – to come learn, eat well and have a great time. If you have questions contact, the U.K. Lincoln County Extension Office.

## USDA announces results for CRP sign-up program

John W. McCauley, USDA Kentucky Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director, announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will accept 1.7 million acres offered under the 45th Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) general sign-up. The Department received nearly 28,000 offers on more than 1.9 million acres of land, demonstrating CRP's continuing appeal as one of our nation's most successful voluntary programs for soil, water, and wildlife conservation. Under Vilsack's leadership, USDA has enrolled nearly 12 million acres in new CRP contracts since 2009. Currently, there are more than 26.9 million acres enrolled on 700,000 contracts.

CRP is a voluntary program that allows eligible landowners to receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource-conserving covers

on eligible farmland throughout the duration of their 10 to 15 year contracts.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers plant grasses and trees in fields and along streams or rivers. The plantings prevent soil and nutrients from washing into waterways, reduce soil erosion that may otherwise contribute to poor air and water quality, and provide valuable habitat for wildlife. In 2012, CRP helped to reduce nitrogen and phosphorous losses from farm fields by 605 million pounds and 121 million pounds respectively. CRP has restored more than two million acres of wetlands and associated buffers and reduces soil erosion by more than 300 million tons per year. CRP

also provides \$2.0 billion annually to landowners—dollars that make their way into local economies, supporting small businesses and creating jobs.

In addition, CRP sequesters more carbon dioxide than any other conservation program in the country, and also reduces both fuel and fertilizer use. Yearly, CRP results in carbon sequestration equal to taking almost 10 million cars off the road.

USDA selected offers for enrollment based on an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) comprised of five environmental factors plus cost. The five environmental factors are: (1) wildlife enhancement, (2) water quality, (3) soil erosion, (4) enduring benefits, and (5) air quality.

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## Army Band performs free concert

The 202nd National Guard United States Army Band performed a free concert on Main Street in Stanford July 9. At right, band members, from right, Christine Fiske, Nicole Carnegie and Kami Dibble, play in the flute section. Chris Mingo, a Lincoln County resident, is seated behind Kami Dibble. Below left, members of the Lincoln County High School Band and band director Dale Mayberry performed with the Army band for a few songs.

Shown, at far left, is the Lincoln County High School Marching Band member. Below right, K.J. McAleesejergins sings along with the band.

Photos by Sarah Hogue



## Lions holding fundraiser to benefit Kentuckians awaiting eye surgery

The Lions of Kentucky are holding a fund-raiser by selling 1,000 tickets at \$100 per ticket. A drawing will be held Monday, Oct. 21 at 6 p.m. If all tickets are sold, the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation will receive \$70,000 to guarantee these 40 surgeries.

First Prize: 20 percent of tickets sold or \$20,000;

Second Prize: 4 percent of tickets sold or \$4,000;

Five Prizes: 3 percent of

tickets sold or \$600 each;

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or Bob Swett at (207) 239-4766 or e-mail bobswett51@gmail.com to purchase a ticket. (License

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## Lincoln County marriages recorded

Marriage licenses recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV. Samantha Ruth Casey, 29, Louisville, teacher, to Christopher Todd Crumbacker, 28, Louisville, teacher.

Leidy Ovando Hernandez, 23, Stanford, hostess, to Samuel Lucas Brock, 22, Stanford, Lowe's.

Courtney Michelle Harris, 22, Stanford, Fort Logan Hospital, to Gregory Lee Pettit, 28, Stanford, Department of Corrections.

Lindsey Anne Rankin, 23, Stanford, teacher, to Daniel Bradley Banks, 22, Richmond, manager.

Rhonda Camel, 31, Stanford, homemaker, to Bryan Scott Mills, 36, Stanford, truck driver.

Amanda Sarah Northern, 23,

Waynesburg, CNA, to Christopher Glenn Taylor, 24, Waynesburg, ATV.

Penny Renee Moore, 45, Stanford, waitress, to Donald Virgil Means, 46, Stanford, disabled.

Karen Lea Fisher, 63, Waynesburg, homemaker, to William Edsel Lamb, 62, Waynesburg, disabled.

Tiffany Ann Dominguez, 31, Crab Orchard, waitress, to Glenn Matthew Quinn, 35, Stanford, contractor.

Whitney Shae Christensen, 24, Campbellsville, student, to Steven Daniel King, 25, Hustonville, student.

Wanda Lynn Swiderek, 46, Eubank, homemaker, to Joe Reynolds, 61, Eubank, retired.

Veronica Lalayne Hicks, 25, Stanford, unemployed, to Justin Del Nolan, 23, Stanford, unemployed.

Sandra Joy Leanne Crew, 21,

Kings Mountain, homemaker, to Justin Lee Patterson, 23, Howell, Mich., truck driver.

Christina Dawnette Brown, 34, Hustonville, retired, to John Shelby Hoskins, 33,

Hustonville, retired.

Jamie Nichole Rayborn, 27, Waynesburg, Bluegrass Consumer, to James Claude Padgett, 37, Waynesburg, Berry Plastics.

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# Summer reading program continues

By Sarah Hogue  
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14 children attended Tuesday's summer reading program for ages 9-12 at the Lincoln County Public Library. The children did a science experiment with "magic rocks" made out of baking soda that had a prize inside. The children sprayed the rocks with vinegar to dissolve the baking soda shell. Then, the children's librarian read some pirate stories to them. After that, the children made their own pirate coins, hats, and treasure maps.

The Summer Reading Program is a program set up at the Lincoln County Public Library designed to keep kids reading throughout the summer. Ashley Crace, the Children's Librarian, said the program helps keep kids from "the summer slide," which is where they lose most of what they learned at school the previous year. This year, 261 children are participating in the program along with 72 adults.

The program began on June 1st and will go through July 29th. This year's theme is "Dig Into Reading." People in the program are free to read whatever type of book they enjoy and can check them all out from the library so they won't have to buy them.

The program, which has been in existence for at least 16 years, features fun things for every age to do. Some of these things include a stuffed animal sleepover for younger children and a lunch program where anyone under the age of

18 can come to get a free lunch Monday-Friday at 11:30. At the lunch program, the children do an activity and then eat a free lunch provided through the school. On Wednesday, the children made their own aquarium in a jar, then heard a story about plants and ate lunch.

A participant in the program, Stanford native Andrew Pence has been involved in the program since the first day it started this year. Pence said his favorite part of the program is the lunches and activities.

In addition to the lunches, the program has a story time for toddlers every Thursday at 10 a.m. and preschoolers at 11 a.m. There is also a program called "Baby Steps" for babies under 18 months every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The library also has a teen book club that meets every last Thursday of the month at 3 p.m. and a tween book club that meets every first Thursday of the month at 6 p.m.

The library will have a cook-out with wildlife brought in on Monday, July 29 at 5 p.m. to celebrate the end of this year's program. This will take place at the L&N Depot. To join the program, simply pick up a form at the library, fill it out and turn it back in. The program is completely free and open to all ages from baby to adult.

For more information, contact the library at (606) 365-7513.

## Library to host award-winning family literacy program

The Lincoln County Public Library is pleased to announce that the Prime Time Family Reading Time program starts Thursday, Aug. 22 at the Lincoln County Public Library in Stanford.

Prime Time is a family literacy program for families with children ages 6-10 years old. This opportunity is provided through the Kentucky Humanities Council, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives. Additional funding for this program comes from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

Library director, Amanda Gearhart says, "We are excited to host this award-winning program for Lincoln County families. Prime Time is a fantastic, free opportunity for families to connect around the act of reading and talking about books."

The Prime Time program will provide families with an opportunity to eat, read and discuss books together. As part of the program, scholar Gwynn Henderson, of the University of Kentucky, and storyteller Yolanta Harrison-Pace will

## Lincoln Board announces schools to serve free breakfast/lunch

Lincoln County Board of Education announced an amendment to its policy for serving meals to students under the [National School Lunch / School Breakfast Programs] for the 2013-2014 school year. All students will be served [lunch/breakfast] at no charge at the following sites:

Crab Orchard Elementary School, Lancaster Street, Crab Orchard, KY 40419

Fort Logan School, 305 Danville Ave., Stanford, KY 40484

Highland Elementary School, 75 Tick Ridge Road, Waynesburg, KY 40489

Hustonville Elementary School, College Street, Hustonville, KY 40437

For additional information, contact Lincoln County Board of Education, Attention: Cathy Pleasants, Director of Food Service, P.O. Box 265, Stanford, KY 40484, 606-365-2124, [Cathy.Pleasants@lincoln.kyschools.us](mailto:Cathy.Pleasants@lincoln.kyschools.us)



## Summer Reading Program

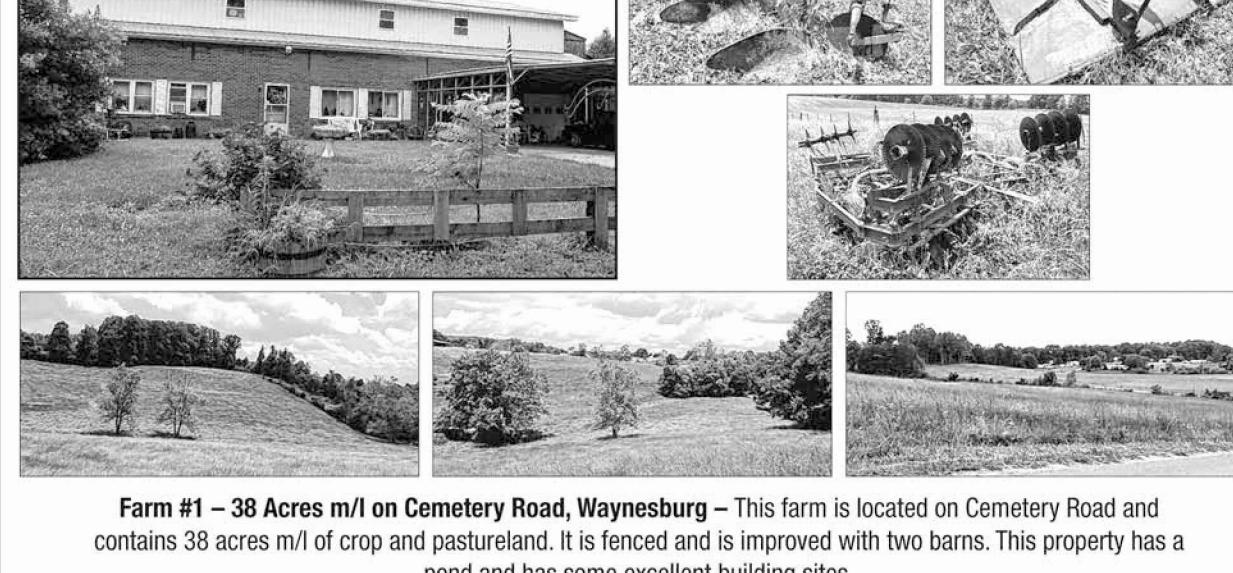
Above, children's librarian, Ashley Crace, far left, helps children with a "magic rocks" experiment on Tuesday, July 16 during a summer reading program event at the Lincoln County Public Library. Trent Watson, left, works to dissolve his "magic rock" to find the prize inside.

Photos by Sarah Hogue

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# Notes from Sara

By Sara Givens

My cousin, Naomi "Bunny" Jones Anthony once said that "family is important" - so true. What would we do without family? If one falls down, there is usually someone there to pick us up. Thank God every day for your family. Rejoice with them, reach out to them, be there for them and more importantly, show them the love of the Savior.

This Sunday, July 28 at 3 p.m., the members of Boneyville Baptist Church will be in celebration of their pastor, Elder Robert Coulter, Jr.'s 14th pastoral anniversary. Rev. John D. Short and congregation of Centennial Baptist Church, Harrodsburg will be the guests. Dinner will be served.

I received a letter from Mrs. Emma Smith Stanley, a long-time resident of Stanford. She informed me that she had a birthday on July 3 and turned 91. She is welcome to be added to the list of longevity. Mrs. Stanley recently fell and broke her thigh bone (not her hip) and is currently at the Three Rivers Nursing & Rehab Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is the mother of Mr. Ernest Ray Smith. She has five grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She says "hello" to all of her friends in Lincoln County.

The Simpson/Hayes Family Reunion planning committee will meet July 27 at 11 a.m. at the Boneyville Baptist Church. Any family member is welcome to attend.

First lady, Mrs. Cammie Suter Coulter was honored with an appreciation dinner last Saturday at Boneyville Baptist Church. The dinner was hosted

by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Suter and members of Boneyville Baptist Church. She has been the "first lady" for 14 years.

There were approximately 31 women present to encourage Mrs. Coulter as a pastor's wife. Everyone had an enjoyable time by sharing in the laughter, tears and fun. May God continue to bless Sister Cammie Coulter and her family.

Rev. James "Jim" Barleston of Indianapolis, Ind., will be preaching at the South Maple Street Baptist Church in Somerset, whereas his dad Rev. James Barleston is the pastor. Rev. "Jim" Barleston will be there for the morning worship service on July 28.

Thought for the week: Sometimes you can make a very effective statement simply by saying nothing.

## Protect yourself from skin cancer

By James A. Turpin, M.D.

The most common cancer in the United States is skin cancer, which accounts for about half of all cancer cases. This year, according to the American Cancer Society, nearly 77,000 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in the United States, and about 9,000 people will die from the disease.

Skin cancer can appear in three forms – basal cell, squamous cell or melanoma. The survival rate for basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers is almost 100 percent when the cancer is detected early. The survival rate for melanoma depends on the thickness of the lesion when detected.

Basal cell cancer starts out as a small pink bump that bleeds and

forms an ulcer when irritated. Squamous cell cancer is a thickened, pink bump that is often scaly. The most serious form of skin cancer is melanoma, which forms in the pigment cells and can spread internally before it is detected. It may be suspected when a mole or dark spot has an irregular border, changes color or is larger than a pencil eraser.

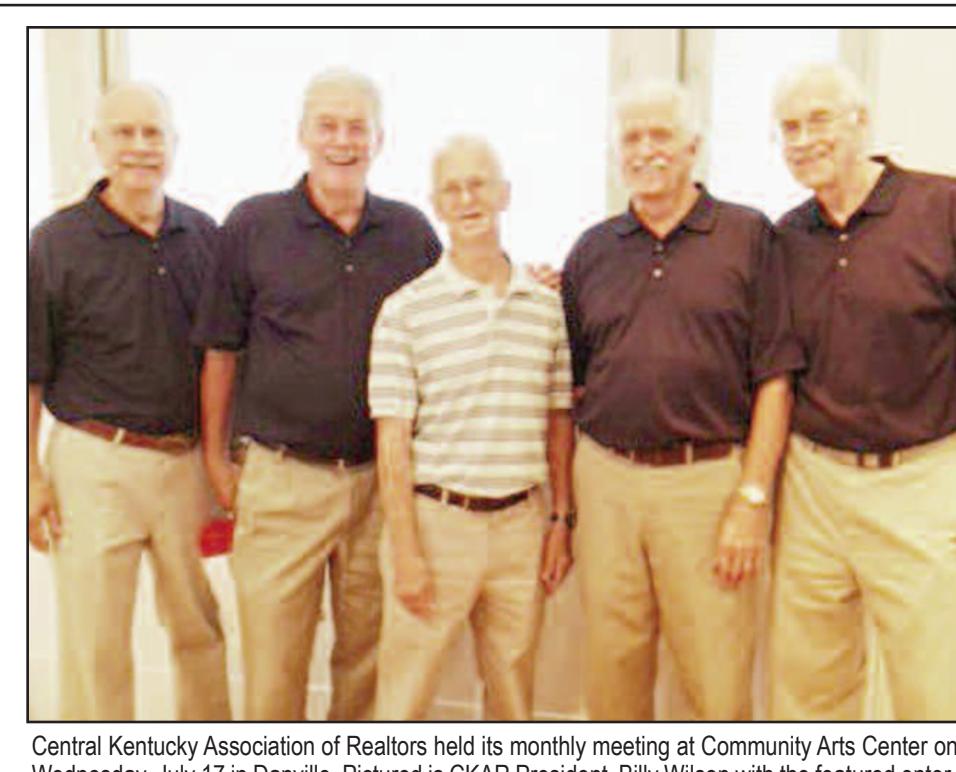
Exposure to the sun poses the greatest risk for non-melanoma skin cancer. Most individuals obtain 80 percent of their lifetime sun exposure before age 18. Individuals who have fair complexions or work outside have a greater risk of developing skin cancer. Smoking also increases the chance that an individual will develop skin cancer.

Individuals have a greater risk

for developing melanoma if they have a close relative who has been diagnosed with that type of skin cancer. Tanning bed use also increases a person's risk for skin cancer. The American Cancer Society projects that individuals who use tanning beds are 2.5 times more likely to develop squamous cell carcinoma and 1.5 times more likely to develop basal cell carcinoma.

The best way to protect your skin is to use sunscreen when outdoors. Always apply sunscreen with a minimum sun protection factor of 30 before being exposed to the sun.

Dr. James A. Turpin is medical director of Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital's Emergency Department.



Central Kentucky Association of Realtors held its monthly meeting at Community Arts Center on Wednesday, July 17 in Danville. Pictured is CKAR President Billy Wilson with the featured entertainment, The Overtones Barbershop Quartet.

## Lincoln County property transfers

Property transfers recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV.

George M. and Patti J. Gagan to Michael W. and Jessica Southard, 4.753 acres on Miracle Gerkey Road, \$115,000.

Bank of America to Jerry Lee Thompson, 9.327 acres on Carmen's Lane, special warranty deed, \$100,000.

Michael D. and Suzanna Simpson and Armin L. and Julie Simpson to City of Hustonville, lot on Main Street, \$1,584.55.

Charlotte Alford to Richard Alford, property in Lincoln County, including two tracts on South Fork Road, gift, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$100,000.

Amber S. and Jeffrey C. Hendrickson to Tracy J. Bastin, lot No. 16, Deer Meadows Subdivision, located on Ash Road, \$140,000.

Donna Jean Price to

Richard L. Price, 18.3136 acres on Allen Road, property settlement, quitclaim deed.

Anthony J. and Jessica D. Floro to Gerald L. and Peggy A. Combs, lot No. 8, Dove Chase Subdivision, \$20,000.

Cora L. McCoy to City of Hustonville, property on Main Street, \$5,000.

Cristal Floyd, formerly Cristal Cooper, and Donald Scott Floyd to Ethan T. and Michelle R. Jones, 1.084 acres on KY 198, \$85,000.

Larry and Margaret Eversole to Ethan T. and Michelle R. Jones, approximately 131.578 acres on KY 198, \$390,000.

Billie Jean Lanigan to Sandra L. Singleton, 1.1025 acres on Garrison Road, \$2,500.

Brenda S. and Donald F. Louque to Fred and Shelia McCoy, property on College Street, Hustonville, \$23,000.

Sheila D. Smith Ledford and Charles R. Ledford to Sheila D. Smith Ledford and Charles R. Ledford, approximately 5.768 acres on KY 643, survivorship deed, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$89,000.

Connie Peavler to Marvin and Tammy Daniel, two parcels of property on KY 590, \$55,000.

Rodney Murphy to Corey A. Elder, 0.3045 acre on KY 328, \$53,900.

Robert and Karen Floro, Mike and Lesley Floro and Tony and Jessica Floro to Robert and Karen Floro, Mike Floro and Tony Floro, property on KY 35, Moreland, clarification of ownership, fair cash value of property conveyed is \$42,000.

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**Child Find**

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The Lincoln County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services.

The Lincoln County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request three (3) years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes.

The Lincoln County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently

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**Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three- and four-year-old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.**

The Lincoln County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Lincoln County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Lincoln County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services.

The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child;

the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Lincoln County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Lincoln County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call or send the information to:

**Terrie Ralston**

**Director of Special Education**

**Lincoln County Schools**

**305 Danville Avenue**

**Ph. 606-365-2124**

**Eva Stone**

**Section 504 Coordinator**

**Lincoln County Schools**

**305 Danville Avenue**

**Ph. 606-365-2124**

If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Lincoln County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call or send the information to:

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**"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Lincoln County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.**

**Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the**

District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

**Bruce Smith**

**Director of Pupil Personnel**

**Lincoln County Schools**

**305 Danville Avenue**

**Ph. 606-365-2124**

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Lincoln County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible. If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the

## LEGAL NOTICE

Lincoln County Public Library District Board Membership

Designated meeting date, time and place are: Second Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m. at Lincoln County Public Library Community Room.

Library Board:

Sharon Woods - President, PO Box 143, Crab Orchard, KY 40419, 606-669-2597; Term expires: 6/30/2016; Kim Hopkins - Vice-President, 275 J. Shelton Road, Crab Orchard, KY 40419, 606-355-7895; Term expires: 6/30/2017;

Julian Gander - Secretary, 116 West Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484, 606-365-7855; Term expires: 6/30/2014;

Wayne Berry - Treasurer, 2400 Ky Hwy. 1247, Stanford, KY 40484, 606-365-9933; Term expires: 6/30/2014; Colette May - Member, 302 Redwood Drive, Stanford, KY 40484, (606) 365-9219; Term expires: 6/30/2017. (7-25)

address or phone number listed above for the Lincoln County Schools. Revised March 2011 per KDE

**The Lincoln County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, genetic information, disability, religion, marital status, or age in its programs and activities and provides equal access to its facilities to the Boy Scouts and other designated youth groups.**

The following have been designated to handle inquiries regarding nondiscrimination under Title IX and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973:

**Pam Hart**

**Title IX Coordinator**

**305 Danville Ave.,**

**Stanford, KY 40484**

**(606) 365-2124**

**Eva Stone**

**Section 504 Coordinator**

**305 Danville Ave.,**

**Stanford, KY 40484**

**(606) 365-2124 (7-25)**

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Sheriff's 2012 audit has been completed. Copies are available from the Lincoln County Fiscal Court office, 102 E. Main St., Stanford, KY, for a charge of \$25 per page. Copies of the financial statement are available at no cost at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. 7-25.

## LEGAL NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given to DAVID BO POSEY and FRANKLIN ADAM PIMENTEL of an adoption filed in the Lincoln Circuit Family Court, Civil Action No. 13-AD-0002. Justin T. Genco, warning order attorney, must file a report with the Court concerning his efforts to notify you no later than 50 days from the appointment by the order on July 9, 2013. Please contact Justin T. Genco at P.O. Box 164, Stanford, Kentucky or at (606) 365-8229 or respond by filing an answer to the adoption at the Lincoln County Courthouse Annex, Civil Branch, 101 East Main St., Stanford, Ky. 40484. A copy of the Complaint can be obtained at the Petitioner's attorney, Kirk A. Correll's office or at the Lincoln Circuit Court Clerk's Office. 8-1.

## NOTICE

The Lincoln County Schools Transportation Department will be conducting a CDL, Class B, Passenger and Student endorsement class. This class includes both classroom instruction and when successfully completed and a permit is obtained, CDL Pre-Trip and Driving Skills will be taught on site. This class will prepare individuals to become substitute bus drivers and then to be eligible to apply for full time employment when openings occur.

Currently, we are in need of several people who enjoy working with students and having flexible hours. This class will start as soon as we have three (3) or more participants enrolled. Students who enroll after the class has started can join the class and then catch up on sessions missed.

For more information, contact Dallas Martin, Transportation Coordinator at 365-9144 or Ronnie Deatherage, Chief Deputy of Support Systems at 365-2124. 7-25.

**Absolutely** no hunting, fishing, trespassing or 4-wheeling, on land belonging to Carl J. and Frances E. Leach in Waynesburg. 10-13.

**Absolutely** no hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Kenneth Hamilton or Herman Hamilton located at 2672 Cemetery Rd., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 11-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing on the land belonging to the Greer Park located on Hwy. 501 near Kings Mountain. 5-14.

**Absolutely** no trespassing or hunting on property of Jerry Shelley, 492 Old South Fork Lake Road, Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 6-15.

**Absolutely** no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Adrian, Dennis and Nancy Richardson located at 821 Sims Ridge Road in Kings Mountain, Ky. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 7-14.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, hunting, 4-wheeling, woodcutting or anything on property belonging to Mabel and Tim Irvin, Mabel and Tonya Smith, Mabel and Rick Irvin heirs, located on 250 Glade Fork Rd., and Hwy. 1781. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 7-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to J. W. White located at 1500 Old Liberty Loop, Hustonville, Ky. Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest. Not responsible for accidents. 8-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing on land belonging to Ernest & Mary Fred Schnitzler located in the Ottenheim area. Not responsible for any accidents of any kind. 8-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, hunting or fishing on the land belonging to Bobby and Patty Black & Justin Black located at 8390 Ky. Hwy. 198 and 8280 Ky. Hwy. 198 in Hustonville. Violators will be prosecuted. 9-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, 4-wheeling or hunting on land belonging to Gary Swinney located on North Fishing Creek Road in Kings Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. 9-13.

**Absolutely** on trespassing of ANY KIND on the property of James C. Bunch, Jr., and Wilma J. Bunch located at 74 Alley Street, Kings Mountain. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 12-14.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, ATV vehicles or hunting of any kind on the farm property belonging to Eloise New and John F. Baugh at 1265 Greasy Ridge Road, Stanford. Not responsible for any injuries or accidents. 11-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing of any kind on the land belonging to Johnny Estep located at 365 Ester Spur Rd., Waynesburg. Not responsible for accidents. Violators will be prosecuted. 12-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, fishing, hunting, dumping, woodcutting or 4-wheeling on land belonging to James R. Rector located on 745 and 945 Tick Ridge Rd., 45 Rocky Hollow Rd., Rector Rd. (on Gilmore Creek) and 11198 Ky. Hwy. 1247 all in Waynesburg. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for accidents. 12-14.

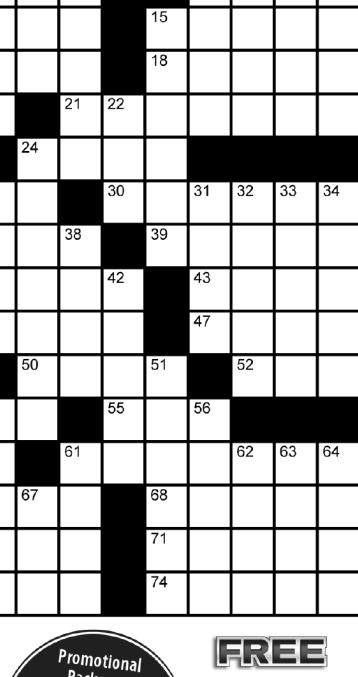
**Absolutely** no trespassing on the land belonging to Charles and Brenda Coffman at 1935 Angel Ridge Rd., Hustonville. Not responsible for accidents. All trespassers will be prosecuted. 12-13.

**Absolutely** no night hunting on any land belonging to Robert Hayes in Peck & Waggoner Hollows. No hunting of any kind without written permission. 12-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, hunting or fishing on property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not be responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, hunting or crossing property of Faye Hatfield, Debbie Hatfield and JoAnn Griffin, located at 5005 Hwy. 39 S., Crab Orchard. Violators will be prosecuted. Not responsible for injuries. 10-13.

**Absolutely** no trespassing, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling or crossing property owned by Jim & Susie Hamilton on Cemetery Rd. We will not be responsible for accidents or injury. Not be responsible for accidents on Cemetery Rd. 12-13.



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## Lincoln District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

6/24/13

Rickey Joe Bishop, receiving stolen property under \$10,000 and fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot) amended to fleeing 2nd. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Rickey Joe Bishop, receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Angela Brown, theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. Preliminary hearing 8-19.

Jackson Craig Harris, III, theft by unlawful taking/disp shoplifting, drug paraphernalia -buy/possess and tampering with physical evidence. Plea of guilty. 40 days, to serve 10 days (with credit) balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP); 40 days, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP); and 6 months, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP), respectively.

Kevin M. Higgins, burglary 2nd degree and theft by unlawful taking/disp from auto. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Melissa Meeks, receiving stolen property under \$10,000 and fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot) amended to fleeing 2nd. Pretrial conference 7-25.

Melissa Meeks, receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Find probable cause. Refer to grand jury.

Joshua Wilson, possess controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense (methamphetamine) amended to attempted. Plea of guilty. 12 months probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP)./

6/27/13

Anthony T. Coulter, local city ordinance. Dismissed with leave.

Arleen Bess, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed with leave.

Carolyn Burchfield, assault 4th degree minor. Continued 12-12.

Jennifer Harmon, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle. Dismissed with leave.

Sharlee Jo McAnly, failure to wear seat belts, improper equipment, possession of marijuana and operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st. Continued to 8-8.

Jimmy Miller, defrauding judgment creditors. Continued to 7-25.

Elizabeth Preston, eight counts of theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of guilty. Fees, costs and restitution of \$18.01, \$62.52, \$85.47, \$85.68, \$85.68, \$47.70, \$46.42, \$95.15 and \$129.20, respectively.

Logan Reed, theft by unlawful taking/disp all others. Continued to 7-25.

Jerry Shelton, defrauding judgment creditors. Continued to 7-25.

Justin Williams, alcohol intoxication in a public. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs.

Jeffrey L. Wright, assault 4th degree no visible injury. Bench trial 7-24.

Cian M. Sneed, unauthorized use of motor vehicle offense. Plea of guilty. 30 days./

7/1/13

Tony Bryant, disorderly conduct 2nd degree and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine, 10 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP); and \$25 fine, respectively.

Anthony Denny, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed with leave on condition follow EPO/DVO.

Ryan A. Sanders, driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense, no/expired registration plates and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Plea of guilty. 90 days, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP); \$75 fine; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended (KAP) and costs, respectively.

Deedra E. Shipp, driving DUI suspended license 2nd offense and criminal trespass 1st degree. Plea of guilty. 90 days, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) and costs; and \$100 fine, 90 days, to serve 10 days, balance probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) (concurrent), respectively.

Cameron O. Burgess, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts charge. Fine paid. Remaining charge dismissed.

Roger D. Miller, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 2nd or greater, improper use of dealer's plates, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Kentucky registration receipt. Pretrial conference 7-29.

Ansarro D. Miller, theft by deception include cold checks under \$500. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 7-29.

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Donald G. Cadwell, III, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Continued to 8-1.

Lindsey Dorch, giving officer false name or address. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine and 30 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP).

Joseph Goode, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed without prejudice.

Tina Goode, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Dismissed without prejudice.

Priscilla King Manuel, alcohol intoxication in a public place, disorderly conduct 2nd degree and menacing. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 8-12.

Ansarro D. Miller, make false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100. Plea of not guilty. Preliminary hearing 7-29.

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DEFENDANTS

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FRONT DOOR, LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Lincoln Circuit Court entered April 12, 2013, in the case of Whitaker Bank, Inc. plaintiff vs Johnny Melvin Conley et al, said case being identified by the Clerk of the Lincoln Circuit Court as Civil Action No. 13-CI-00377, the undersigned Special Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court will sell at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, July 26, 2013 to the highest and best bidder at the Lincoln County Courthouse the following described real estate:

TRACT No. 1:

BEGINNING at an oak tree near the lane corner to the lands of Mrs. Mattie R. White; thence N 32-3/4 E 95 poles to a stake in Mrs. N. J. Sloan's line; thence her line S 56-1/2 E 114 poles 20 links to a stone in John Rankin's line; thence his line S 31-1/4 W 65 poles 12 links to a stake in the springs; thence S 89-1/4 W 7 poles 9 links to a stake; thence N 69-1/4 W 113 poles to the beginning, containing 58 acres, 2 rods and 32 poles of land, but conveyance is by the boundary and not be the acre.

HOWEVER, THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THE ABOVE and not conveyed those tracts of land conveyed to Melvena Conley by deed dated May 4, 1992 of record in Deed Book 249, page 365, and by deed dated July 18, 1994 of record in Deed Book 261, page 370; both in Lincoln County Clerk's Office, which are more particularly described as follows:



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<b>1999 Mazda 626 ES</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2004 Mini Cooper Hardtop</b> Power Windows/Locks.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Ford Fusion SEL</b> Power Windows/Locks.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2011 Kia Sorento LX</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2011 Ford Escape XLT</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>1996 Chrysler Cirrus Lxi</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2007 Kia Optima LX</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Toyota Corolla LE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Honda Accord Cpe LX-S</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2011 Chevrolet Equinox LT</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>2004 Dodge Caravan SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2003 Ford Ranger XL</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2008 Honda Accord EX</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2004 Honda CR-V</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Dodge Caliber</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>1999 Chevrolet S-10 LS</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2001 Toyota Sequoia Limited</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Nissan Murano SL</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2007 Dodge Caliber</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Chrysler Town &amp; Country Touring</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>2002 Dodge Intrepid SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2003 Suzuki SX4 LE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Nissan Xterra</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2007 Dodge Avenger SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Ford Edge SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>2004 Chevrolet Aveo</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Honda Accord EX</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2008 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2011 Ford Focus SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2012 Scion xB</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>2004 Saturn L-Series L300 2</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Mazda 6</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2010 Nissan Altima 2.5</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2012 Ford Focus SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2013 Ford Taurus</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>2001 Dodge Durango</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2002 Toyota Camry</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Dodge Journey SXT</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2013 Ford Edge SE</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2014 Ford Edge</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
<b>1999 Ford Explorer XLT</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2003 Ford Taurus</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2007 Nissan Murano SL</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2014 Ford Escape</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2015 Ford Edge</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
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<b>1998 Dodge Grand Caravan Limited</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Pontiac G6 6S</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2009 Nissan Altima 2.5</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2016 Ford Edge SEL</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2017 Ford Edge</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>
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<b>2004 Dodge Durango</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$11,980   SAVE \$2,000 NOW \$9,980</b>	<b>2005 Chevrolet Equinox LT</b> Power Windows/Locks & Cruise.  <b>WAS \$1</b>			